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TRIKE SITUATION ON ROADS SHOWING BRIGHTER ASPECTS

well and Other Labor Leaders Met With President Harding—Executives of Major Railroads to Meet Tuesday to Consider Plan for Settling the Present Strike

SUMMARY OF RAIL STRIKE PROGRESS

(By The Associated Press)

Tentative proposal to terminate the shopmen's strike was drawn up at a conference between President Harding and B. M. Jewell, head of the shopmen and other shop crafts officials.

Western railway executives reiterated their intention of protecting seniority rights of shopmen who remained at work and those that have been hired since the strike started.

Railroads centering in Chicago reported that transportation conditions were practically normal and that new employes were being nired in large numbers. Shopmen of the Grand Trunk Railroad at Montreal threatened to strike because they were asked to repair equipment of roads in the United States where shopmen were on strike.

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Committee's Statement

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CHICAGO, July 27-Destruct-

A second statement issued by

(Continued on Page Four.)

the executives tonight said the

- Western Railways with headquar-

The settlement proposals ap-

over Wage and Laor Conditions on Eighteen Roads

(By The Associated Press) HICAGO, July 27-Disputes | plan had resulted from the conwages and working condi- ferences held between President involving 18 different rail- Harding and leaders of the variwere submitted today to ous railroad labor groups. railroad labor board by E. F. ble, president of the United specific request to the railroad

therhood of Maintenance of executives Mr. Cuyler said, when employes. ubmission of the cases was in rights had been brought forward with Mr. Grable's avowed at the conference with a view to he rail strike, but to submit consider their stand against reoutes in which he was unable urning thees rights to striking each agreements with the shopmen.

is to the rail board. mong roads affected by the s filed today were the St. is & Southwestern; The Great thern; The Michigan Central; Missourt, Kansas & Texas; neapolis & St. Louis; The Chi-, Burlington & Quincy; The souri Pacific: The Northern fic; The Santa Fe and the neapolis, St. Paul & S. S.

Trouble in Aurora urora, Ill., July 27-Police called to the railroad yards ght to quell a riot which ted with a pistol and fist fight veen a deputy federal marshal a picket of the striking shop-

he trouble began when the ity ordered the picket, Louis to move on. Vancea, d that when he failed to move dly the deputy drew a pistol. he ensuing scuffle another tatives of the striking shop crafts ity took a hand and Vancea on the Baltimore & Ohio had re-

during the struggle, approx- in Baltimore this week. ely 500 strikers assembled rushed the shed, but were not | who met with the president today | ce appeared as the crowd roads must concede the seniority ammunition. about to rush the shed a point, accepting the return of all

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ayor Keene has requested the ity be withdrawn from here.

SISTANT STATE TREASURER RESIGNS

(By The Associated Press)

main at work in case of future PRINGFIELD, Ill., July 27 .-C. Luehrs, assistant state strikes will result if present railsurer since January, 1915, road strikers are allowed to reresigned to take effect July turn to work with former serior-In August 1, he will take ity rights unimpaired, the Westthe farm loan agency of the ern Presidents' Committee on hwestern Mutual Insurance public relations of the Association the advance and the only factor pany of Milwaukee, Wis. He of Railway executives said in a preventing concessions was the have charge of central Illi- statement issued today.

urer's office. He was ap- any settlement of the strike, the Andrew Russel in January, are now worrking shall be recognized."

JUBAN INTERVENTION AVANA, Cuba., July 27rican intervention in Cuba ters in Chicago report "transporads upon the financial meas- tation conditions continue to be

f President Harding.

pecial representative in Cu- ed.

IS CALLED OFF

Early Settlement of Illinois Strike Called "Dead Issue

(By The Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 27 .-Early settlement of the miners strike in Illinois was declared to be "a dead issue' tonight following the adjournment of the miners state executive board after a brief session in which the chief business it was announced was the calling off of a state convention at Peoria, August 3, which he board yesterday ordered with the comment that it was believed it might have led to an end of the mine tieup in Illinois. Tonight the board members were on their way home apparently with no plans assigned to bring immediate peace. The cancellation of the convention call was attributed by President Farrington to premature publications by some miners' officials that the convention might lead to an out and out fight between Mr. Lewis and Farrington, which friends of the latter said he would win, should the national president start a dispute.

Personal Issue. Mr. Farrington today said he sought no quarrel with Mr. Lewis and that the Illinois miners were ready and had offered to cooperthe major railroads of the United the issue too big and of too pion took few chances. States will be called in New great importance to the miners chairman of the Association of ficial, who is a subordinate, as a night after a conference with Presithe mouth," when referring to a statement by Mr. Watts, that Mr. Mr. Cuyler added that "no def- Lewis should establish a proviinite basis" for strike settlement sional government in the Illinois was ready to be placed before the union and oust Mr. Farrington.

The public attitude of Mr. meeting. His conference with the president tonight, he said, had Watts and others was termed by been devoted to a general survey Mr. Farrington as partly responof the situation. While Mr. Cuy- sible for the downfall of any ler was positive in his statement strike settlement which was unthat the basis for proposed settle- der consideration. So far as a settlement in this state is concerned ment of the strike had not been t is a "dead issue," Mr. Farringdefinitely drawn up earlier reports ton remarked to newspapermen. indicated that at least a tentative President Farrington went to

Springfield from here.

TROOPS ARE SENT TO PROTECT MINES OF TENNESSEE CO.

cy of refraining from joining influencing some railroads to re- Miners Declare If Troops Appear Battle Will Follow

(By The Associated Press)

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 27 .-Twenty five guardsmen and two officers were tonight offered to gladly box Leonard for a decision. the property of the Yellow Creek to peace. Should the railroad Mining company in Bell county executive accept the plans, it was along the Tennessee state line by Governor Morrow, who received led to the strike would be held reports that miners in that terribefore the railroad labor board tory were attacked today by and all questions left to adjudi- armed men.

One miner was wounded and That labor union officials, thru about a dozen others narrowly B. M. Jewell, head of the striking escaped serious injury at Bryson shopmen, declared they could not Mountain, Tenn., this morning when a party of alleged strike their discussions with the presi- sympathizers fired a fusillade of dent except that every point in shots at them as the miners were the strike controversy had been enroute to work, it was learned Tendler, his brother and Jack The entire ter- Reinfell. gone over. They would remain in here late today. ritory is reported terrorized as Washington overnight, they said. In the president's hands while the result of 200 armed miners' copy of proposals which represen- night and today.

The Bryson Mountain mine is controlled by Mayor J. H. Keeney. Gibson, Manny Seaman and Chas. ceived in a separate meeting with He said he had not asked for Leonard, his brother. tracted by two pistol shots, the management of that road held state troops but would do so. Miners declare if state troops are called to the center of the ring The position of the union heads sent here there will be a battle. where the commission physicians They claim they are prepared, examined their hearts and lungs essful in forcing an entry. was understood to be that all rail-

morrow. Governor Taylor of soft tape. The rival managers Tennessee will be asked to send troops or sheriffs to the state strike orders, even the all but two line. The reports to the governor or three major roads yielded on said a deputy sheriff had been seniority had not been discussed. wounded in an attack today.

This left the intimation that President Harding would bring BUTTER MARKET pressure upon the executives of MAKES ADVANCE

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 27-The active the butter market resulted in an advance of 1 to 1 1-2 cents on all scores today but at the advance the market became topheavy and easy. Buyers refused to follow

"Not only justice," the execu- relatively light street stocks. Demand centered on 86-87 Luehrs came to Springfield tives' statement said, "but the score butter but because supplies 905 as cashier of the state public interest demands that in of these stocks were light little actual business was transacted. ed assistant state treasurer seniority rights of the men who The car market also was firmer and slightly higher.

URGE PROSECUTION

lative branches of the Cuban majority of roads, the statement responsible for the recent slayings d by Major General Crowd- number of shop workmen employ- industrial commercial, civic and to top the bleeding. similar organizations by the Illinois industrial council today.

Leonard and Tendler BELIEVE JOINT Battle for Twelve Fast Rounds

A No-Decision Bout in Which Honors Slightly Favored Champion—Majority of Sport Writers Present Agree Leonard is Winner-60,000 Present-Receipts \$450,000

RINGSIDE, Jersey City, N. J., July 27.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight boxing champion, successfully defended his title against Lew Tendler, of Philadelphia, in a 12round no-decision contest tonight, earning in the opinion of a majority of sport writers at the ringside, a narrow shade in a great struggle.

The challenger, a left-hander, furnished the champion the most interesting combat Leonard has had since he turned back Willie Ritchie some years ago.

Tendler, starting with great confidence and skill, carried the fight to the champion. He pummeled Leonard with stiff lefts to the body and sharp rights to the head and jaw and brought blood to the champion's nose early. It appeared in the first four rounds that Tendler was to have things all his own way.

Then Leonard steadied and carried the fifth, sixth and seventh rounds in a burst of speed. In the seventh round his mouth bumped Tendler's shoulder and he lost a false tooth.

The eighth found Tendler on! the aggressive again. He fought Leonard at close quarters and swung a number of hard lefts to the jaw. Leonard's knees sagmeeting of executives of 148 of late with Mr. Lewis and the na- ged and he clinched to save himtional organization. He termed self. From then on the cham-

The ninth was an even round a plan for settling the strike now playing politics. He described peared to have a shade. When it in progress, T. DeWitt Cuyler, John Watts, Springfield union of- was over the champion, battered more perhaps than he has been in Railway executives announced to- victim of "chronic running off at any bout since he won the title from Freddie Welsh in 1917, said: "These southpaws are hard to

decision match.

ceipts about \$450,000.

had me stunned for four rounds. am anxious for a 15 round de-

cision bout with Tendler." When Tendler was shown the that his manager, Phillip Glassman, would speak for him.

Glassman said: "Every one who saw the fight is satisfied that Tendler pounded Leonard's eye with a punch. Why didn't he squak when he claimed Tendler butted him in the eye as he didn't squak. Tendler will

The Preliminaries advance the contest, and avoid by police made his way down the and entered the ring. He was | faciliated. clad in a greenish gray bathrobe and was accompanied by his seconds. Philip Glassman, Morris

Champion Leonard entered the ring a moment later and both con-

ovation. Leonard's seconds were Billy lars.

Both Leonard and Tendler were fect condition. Both boxers had Th troops will arrive early to- their hands heavily bandaged with examined the bandages and then and given to the rival seconds. the ring were: Leonard 134 pounds 15 aunces; Tendler 134 pounds 12 ounces, the weights

> Charley White of Chicago challenged the winner and Rocky Kan-

Tendler Contest by Rounds chest and tollowed with a light and depots, left to the body. Tendler landed a neat left and then two sharp rights to the body. Tendier was rushing the champion; Tendler slipped and fell and standing up slowly wiped off the dust f om OF HERRIN SLAYERS his gloves: Tendler landed a

(Continued on Sport Fage)

FREE STATE TROOPS IN IRELAND HAVE

York next Tuesday to consider and to the public to permit of and in the last three Leonard ap-Roads Are Almost Impassable

STRUCK HARD GOING

DUBLIN, July 27.—The free competitive fields will be state troops pushing their cam- ranged within a few days." Tendler said he was satisfield paign in the south have advanced with his showing and would seek into a region where almost every after two days of conferring with an engagement with Leonard in a road has been made impassable. the district presidents of the union They face innumerable concealed from Western Pennsylvania, Ohio Promoter Tex Rickard announc. mines, which have been laid for and Indiana. Illinois was not reped the attendance was approxi- the purpose of encompassing resented mately 60,000 and the gate re- their destruction, hence they are moving warily. Fighting is in Leonard made this statement to progress and the national troops als brother. Joe, who gave it to are meeting with strong opposi-"I was stunned in the first fight is not known here. The round when Tendler butted me in nationals are reported to be atthe eye with his head. The blow tacking the irregulars from three wage scale possible, a call for the civilians are displaying heroism, statement, he smiled and stated the civilians assisting in bringing in the dead and wounded under intense fire. One striking feature of the situation is the unwillingness of the irregulars to take the offensive.

Conditions Severe

The National troops are moving ferward in good spirits but that is the only round in which under difficult circumstances, the operators often mean bivouacking for the night by the roadside in a polting rain, with hot meals in-The threatening weather, it was frequent and the other discomannounced led the promoters to forts of open warfare. But the men remain cheerful and the hard any possibility of postponement. ships endured only intensify their It was 9:13 P. M. when Lew desire to bring the campaign Tendler, the challenger escorted quickly to an end. Should the present operations be successful aisle from his dressing quarters the march on Cork will be greatly

The fact that the meeting of parliament has been postponed only until August 12 is held to indicate that the government is hopeful of an early termination of the hostilities. A despatch from Castle Bar reports that from the conferences proceeded was a parade thru the mine region last tenders were given a great vocal the Shannon to the sea the country in the west is clear of irregu-

CREWS REFUSE TO TAKE OUT TRAINS

(By The Associated Press) tied up today on the Wabash no comment to make. new gloves were taken from boxes when engine crews refuse1 to take out trains following the ar-The weights as announced from rest of C. B. Parrock, an engineer by a member of the state guard. Parrock was released and the crews returned to their engines before noon being taken at 2 o'clock this aft-

The guard charged that Parrock turned a stream of hot water on him when flushing out a sas of Buffalo recently defeated Williams in charge of the guards deputy commissioner informed Williams in charge of the guards boiler. Parrock told Colonel Jack demand of the past few days in by Leonard, appeared with his left here that he did not turn the arm in splints. Both fighters ap-water on the gardsman deliberate- coal shortage in their state was peared nervous and Leonard appeared a trifle more drawn than him when he was too close to the a liklihood that the state insti-

> ROUND ONE -The bell rang crews demanded that the guards spent some time in conference 27-Dr. Frank B. Wynn, of Inat 9:28 P. M. They fell into a be taken from the engine house with Mr. Davis detailing the strike dianapolis, nationally known as and Saturday, not much change in clinch and began dancing around, and tracks, and this was done, situation in Michigan. Tendler landed a left hook to the leaving guards only at the shops

EMPLOYES OF CAR CO. ACCEPT CUT

(Ry The Associated Press) DANVILLE, Ill., July 27-By situation.

hard left to the champion's head almost unanimous vote, unior em-CHICAGO, July 27-An appeal cutting his right eye. Tendler ployes of the Danville Street Rail- Davis the two officials left for Louis to Houghton, Mich the taken by the executive and practically normal." A large urging the prosecution of persons was warned for hitting in a clinch. way and Light company today ac-They were sparring at the bell cepted a cut of three cents an hour rnment says a statement is said, continued to handle more near Herrin was sent to the 2,300 and when he sat down Leonard in their wages. Men in the ser- IOWA K. P's. MEET by the state department to- freight business than a year ago members of the Illinois Manufac- said the cut was caused by a butt. vice two years or more are to get 45 instead of 48 cents and those employed less than two wa Knights of Pythias today deber 15 and 16, ceremonies being quoting a memorandum pre- and all reported increases in the turers association and 600 other Leonard held a towel to his eye get 45 instead of 48 cents and ROUND TWO-Tendler inhised years will receive 42 instead of cided to hold the next state meet- celebrated at either Fond lu Lac 45 cents an hour.

TO BE CALLED

Will be Interstate, Influential and Effective is Belief

> A SUMMARY OF THE COAL SITUATION

(By The Associated Press) J. L. Lewis, head of the striking miners, predicted that an interstate joint "will be arconference ranged within a few days" to permit a resumption of mining.

McCray an-Governor nounced that "if the strike is not determined within five days from this date, I will take over one or more mines and supply the people of Indiana with fuel." Work of cleaning up

mines in the southwestern district for resumption of work was continued.

Seven mines in Pennsylvania resumed operations with the promise of state protection.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27-Powerful influences, governmental and otherwise, are understood deeper water only to find she was to be at work to arrange an in- so heavily laden that she could terstate joint wage conference and | not make good steerage way. So thereby bring to an end the soft the revenue cutter Manhattan was coal strike. John L. Lewis, head summoned from New York and of the United Mine Workers would late today reported by wireless not indicate today where and how that she was coming down the these influences are being exerted, but he let it be known in a public other rum runner in tow. statement that he had "every reason to believe that an interstate joint conference of the central

Mr. Lewis expressed this belief

When Call Expected It was made known by union leaders that as soon as they have tion, the the exact location of the sill be represented in the have sides bombarding their positions Such a call it was said may come with light field pieces and machine guns. Both troops and anyday. What percentage of the petitive fields would have to be be learned. It was said it would men aboard.

optimistic. Lee Hall, president Narrows. of the Ohio miners said the operators of his state were willing to her. The sloop, with two fishing enter an interstate conference. poles and as many lines trailing Others said they felt such a conference would soon be neld and to appear as innocent fishermen. ing the matter of state agreepredicted that operators who refus But Davis went aboard and saw ed to enter the meeting would fall the cargo. in line when they found their business going to companies that had resumed the mining of coal.

What to Expect If a conference is called soon, it was said among union leaders mand a reduction in the wage scale that expired March 31st.

In this connection the statement of President Lewis said that 'it is undoubtedly true that to all purposes and effect the mine workers have won their present strike and it is almost universally recognized in industrial and financial circles thruout the country that no wage reductions can be applied in the mining industry.'

President Lewis and otner district presidents read with apparent satisfaction the calling off of MOBERLY, Mo., July 27 .- the proposed miners convention in her cargo. Train service out of Moberly was Illinois. The miners' chief had

MICHIGAN FACES A COAL SHORTAGE

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 27-Carl Young, state labor commissioner for Michigan and Perry Ward, Secretary Davis today that the tutions shortly might find them-After Parrock's release, engine selves without fuel. The two

John L. Lewis, president of the cending Mount Sixeh. United Mine Workers was here that they might consult with him concerning the probable action by Michigan officials to meet the Plans for the opening of the \$3,-

Philadelphia to see Mr. Lewis.

ling at Grinnell.

THREE SHIPS LAI WITH FINE LIQUORS

Value of Cargoes Runs to Many Thousands of Dollars-Much Mysterious Plotting and Romance Surrounds Incident-Woman Linked up with Bootlegging Project

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 27 .- Romance, mysterious plotting, the flare of rockets telling of a ship in trouble, baffled officials, clever police deduction—all these things and more figured today in the campaign of prohibition enforcement agents against the ever busy bootlegger. There was a woman—an alleged sea-going bootlegger—who will be linked up with two ships seized; there was a plot to substitute thousands of gallons of water for good liquor in storage here and there was the seizure of three ships, all heavily laden with liquor—and all, it is assumed, coming from some mysterious cargo vessel wallowing at anchor perhaps 15 miles off New York harbor.

Early this morning, a coast guard at Point O'Woods off Long Island saw the flare of a ship's rocket. He warned his station and the surf boat went out to a bar where the sloop "J. H. P." had rammed hard and fast. The coast guardsmen boarded her and found her low in the water with a cargo of 1200 cases of liquor valued at \$84,000.

The guards got the boat off into coast with the "J.H.P." and an-The second ship is the Marion

Mosher, a sloop out of New York. She had been picked up by the "dry navy" chaser Hansen as she hammered along with seas break ing over her. She was laden to the gunwales with liquor in cases, boxes and bottles. The Hansen continued her cruise looking for more contraband ships.

While these two runners were being snared a third was being collected by harbor police just inside Sandy Hook. The auxiliary sloop "K-10706" was escorted up to the Battery by the city police boat Manhattan and her total of ed by policemen tonight.

When Vessel Sighted. terday. represented to make possible a with fishing tackle enough to out- tion to attend a miners' mass basic wage agreement could not fit twenty men, but with only two meeting here tomorrow. The Manhattan ! depend upon the companies con- trailed her but lost her. This to statements here today by offisenting to enter an interstate morning the sloop with her bows cials of the Springfield sub-disbattered in and her hull lying low trict that the Illinois mine presi-Union leaders appeared to be appeared close in, making for the dent would be repudiated by the

The Manhattan shot over after out astern, made a gallant effort

too. Mrs. Edith Stevens, 19, was big game, national in scope is the yacht Edith, rum laden, was that the operators would go into seized at a Long Island harbor. will be revealed and they will the meeting with a tacit under- Anthony Cassese, charged with show that you were only a medstanding that they would not de- owning the Edith, was arrested and held in \$5,000 bail.

Woman Behind Scheme. mander of the Edith, arrested for facts are revealed. violating the liquor laws, has accused Mrs. Stevens of being the at the meeting tomorrow as I 'woman behind the bottle." said a woman directed the load- ance that are calling for my ing of the cargo in Bermuda and time came with it to New York. So did Cassese, he claims, but neither was aboard when the ship was

Mrs. Stevens admits she made the trip to Bermuda in the Edith, but claims she knew nothing of A man who said he was Mrs.

Stevens' husband, appeared at the federal building today and said striking shopmen with interfering she was innocent The New York Tribune disclos- ern Iowa shops of three railroad

rels of water. 'Lack of convicting evidence Milwaukee & St. Paul, were grantalone prevents the government ed this afternoon by Federal from revealing one of the biggest | Judge Wade. liquor scandals since the Volstead act became a law," it was de- 4 clared.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBER MEETS WITH DEATH

GLACIER PARK, Mont., July leader in mountain climbing ac- temperature. Commissioner Young and his tivities in the United States was deputy said they had come to killed in a fall from a cliff today Washington in the belief that while at the head of a party as-

NEW INTERSTATE ROAD MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 27-500,000 interstate highway run-After their conference with Mr. ning thru three states, from St. greatest event in Wisconsin Highway history, were laid today at a meeting of the Greater Sheridan NEXT IN GRINNELL Road association. The opening or Oshkosh.

Refuses to Attend a Mass Meeting in Springfield

(By The Associated Press) SPRINGFIELD, III., July 27 .--A big game national in scope is

being played for the benefit of liquor cases still was being count- the mine workers of the country" President Frank Farrington of the Illinois miners said tonight in Acting president of the Springfield subtotal tonnage of the central ccm. Captain Davis of the Manhattan district in which he hotly rebukes said she put out from Hoboken | Thompson and declines an invita-

> Farrington's telegram, replying rank and file of the union was sent from St. Louis and said:

Big Game In Progress. "I know more about the feeling of the rank and file concernments than you do. Your are cracking off about something you Ashore, things were happening, do not know anything about. A arraigned in federal court on a being played for the benefit of iquor law violation charge and the mine workers of the country. held in \$20,000 bail. Recently If is beyond your capacity to comprehend. Some day the facts dler in the game. My advice is that you adopt an attitude of silence as the more you talk now Captain Charles Oman, com- the worse you will look when the

"I shall not be in attendance He have matters of greater import-

(signed) "Frank Farrington, "President Illinois Miners.

STRIKING SHOPMEN IN IOWA ENJOINED

(By The Associated Press) DES MOINES, Ia., July 27-Temporary injunctions restricting with non-union workers in Southed an alleged plot to replace liquor | companies, the Chicago, Rock Isstored in warehouses with bar- land and Pacific; the Chicago Great Western and the Chicago,

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press) Illinois Generally fair Friday

Temperature	16		
The current, man	cimui	m	and
minimum temperature	28 88	reco	ord-
ed Thursday were:			
Jacksonville, Ill	81 -	95	69
Boston		78	5.8
Buffalo		74	62
New York	7.0	72	6.4
Jacksonville, Fla	82	92	78
New Orleans	82	90	76
Chicago	83	86	70
Detroit	82	83	70
Omaha	78	84	7.0
Minneapolis	78	82	64
Helena	80	80	4.8
San Francisco	56	66	5.4
Winnipeg	74	78	52

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A THOUGHT

A THOUGHT-Provide things honest in the sight of all men .- Romans 12:17.

AN honest man's the noblest work of God .- Pope.

It is said that the equine population of the country is on the decline, but it may be interesting to know just to what extent this sociation makes this statement: is true in Morgan county. The

tained. No matter how numerdraft horses used. The race horse breed will also survive unless racing laws become too stringent.

ministration for not doing its full President has pursued. duty toward the ex-service men pitals have been completed under the direction of the Supervising Architect's office.

They contain 4,051 additional beds and are located in all parts of the country. In a short time another hospital in Missouri, providing 300 beds, will be completed, and another in New York City will be enlarged so as to care for 350 additional patients.

A GENERAL BUSINESS COURSE.

Pictures

The

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Stars

teaches nearly every trade, and the elements of every profession. which includes stenography, a duty.

1 HE JOURNAL require so much of the student's time that he does not have either Published every morning except Monday by the

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West State St., Jacksonville. in men, are utterly at sea when business terms are used. Their education has not told them how the men of the world keep the

The remedy for this situation some educators believe, is a gen eral business course, compulsory, Entered at the postoffice in Jack- in the senior year. This course sovnille, as second-class mail matter. might embody the general principles of business and show the methods that business firms use in keeping their accounts straight; general principles of banking; facts about investments and the Stock Exchange. There are a thousand and one other things that every citizen of tomorrow, every future wage earner and the wife of every wage earner should know. Such a course might easily run thru a period of years and the problem would be to "boil down" a general business course to fit in with the time vailable for it.

THE PRESIDENTS ATTITUDE ON INDUSTRIAL CONTROVERSIES

The Republican Publicity as-

"There are a few belligerent assessor's report for the year individuals scattered over the 1921 showed that Morgan county country who have been clamoring people owned 11,365 horses. The for the use of military force by same report for the year 1922 the Federal government for the ditions call for the use of Feder-registered 9.824 for the same termination of the railroad and all power, the President, as Comgoal strikes. These few men, mander-in-Chief of the military At this rate of decrease the who do not themselves feel the forces, will give the necessary austock of horses in Morgan county restraining influence of responsi- thority, and that authority will be would entirely disappear in the bility, criticize President Harding exercised by a Secretary of War, short term of six and one half for the patient and deliberate who, like the President, is accusyears. However, this is altogether manner in which he has endeavor-tomed to perform his duties with improbable, because the rate of ed to bring harmony where there deliberation, with wisdom, and decrease is not likely to be main- is controversy, and to renew in- with courage." dustrial activity where there is ous autos, tractors and trucks be-come there will always be some idleness. But the thoughtful man who advocates observance of Constitutional requirements and

will find reassurance in the re- that neither the merits nor the and various fruits added to the on soldier hospitals. During the controversy and the railroad conion of life, liberty and property. all citizens are protected in their lege, The High school of today right to work and that the decisions of legally constituted govern- STATE FIRE MARSHAL'S ment tribunals shall be observed. The courses are arranged under Mr. Harding's past acts and utterthe heads of: Mechanical, which ances gives assurance that he will marshal, was in Jacksonville yes-

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The Pick

WELCH GRAPE JUICE FACTORY 25 YEARS OLD Today, July 28, is the 25th anwho believes in government by niversary of the founding of the cial division, the military affairs, don, son of Mr. and Mrs. John law rather than by hysteria, will Westfield factory of the Welch Those inclined to blame the ad
Those inclined to blame the ad
President has pursued.

I aw rather than by hysteria, will westhed factory of the factory "It must be remembered, too, been increased from time to time

The prices paid for grapes have last fiscal year twelve new hos- troversy, are all on one side. The increased from \$10 per ton in President would scarcely be jus- 1898 to \$130 per ton in 1920. tified in assuming to set himself That price was so high that no up as practically a dictator un- crushing was done in 1921, the less events shall demonstrate that advanced price for the product Jacksonville visitors. The Wa-

no other course promises protect- having materially cut the sales. During the whole period of the Hasty action in the controversial operation of the plant the comstages of the present labor dis- pany has paid into the Chautauqua putes would undoubtedly have grape belt the sum of \$7,335,478. brought injustice to one side or Mr. Welch, founder and president the other, and perhaps to both, of the company, has often visited The only duty of the executive, in Jacksonville, as he is actively ina labor controversy, is to see that terested in Illinois Woman's Col-

MEN IN CITY James Wyse, deputy state fire embodies the trades: Business, neither usurp authority nor shirk terday on business, accompanied by Senator J. E. Bentley, an atbookkeeping, etc., and College "The people may rest assured torney for the department. The Entrance. Each of these courses that if the time comes when con- visit was made on account of a building he owns. The case was was dismissed when the represenfailed to appear.

Mr. Wyse stated that a misun-derstanding about the hour set the dismissal.

RETURNS FROM HELENA

in at Helena.

spend two days at Glacier park law no man can mine coal in Illi- Waters) Edward Wilds, and found that the story of its nois without having a permit from Voung men's race. wonders has not been exaggerat- the miners organization, based up-

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BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

MY kid; he's very wee and red, There is no hair upon his head, And-save when he is being fed-He cries At least he cries a lot, I'd say,

But that's a new-born baby's way (I asked the doctors, that's what they Advise).

MY kid; he's such a tiny tyke And he looks just exactly like All others who have chanced to strike My gaze.

But gee, the way his fingers cling, It sort of makes my pulses sing And I've been happy as a king For days.

MY kid; an ordinary tot No doubt, but oh, to me he's not! He gives me pride that I cannot Keep hid.

My heart is singing rhapsodies, I'm dreaming dreams and phantasies, And gosh, I'm proud of him, for he's . MY kid!

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REGULAR SESSION

Committee Will Soon Begin Rais-Hard Road to the West.

Directors of the Chamber of below: Commerce met Thursday night with President R. T. Rowe pre- year-First prize (pair of shoes, siding. Reports for the commer- J. A. Carlson) Paul Joseph Lang-Epworth League and industrial Langdon; second prize (50 cents,

the committee arranging for the year-First prize (pair of shoes, port of the Treasury Department faults in connection with the coal grape juice and grapelade lines. intercity tour, discussed with the J. A. Carlson) Betty Wright directors the committee's plans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mr. Berryman told of enthusias- Wright of Roodhouse; second (50 tic interest shown by people of cents, Dr. J. H. Spencer) daugh-Waverly in arranging for the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Judy Shepserving of dinner there for their pard. verly band is to give a program prize (\$2.00 by George Hammond) while the visitors are there.

other towns visited will be told May Henry, the general facts about the com-ing chautauqua and the Morgan prize (bottle hair tonic, Gillespie

Berryman to arrange some enter- pie & Hull) Edwin Harney. tainment features and to carry Best looking twins-First prize tee has in view.

The Meredosia Bridge The secretary presented a com- James Ellington. munication from the Meredosia Commercial association, stating that citizens there would like the promised fund toward the Meredosia bridge improvement to be paid as soon as possible. The content of the property of the property of the paid as soon as possible. The content of the property of the paid as soon as possible. The content of the property o pending suit against A. Platt for paid as soon as possible. The (10 lb. roast of meat W. E. Gant failure to comply with a depart-members with reference to a Meredosia men stated their un-ment order with reference to a Meredosia men stated their un-members). derstanding that Jacksonville (eight members). called in Squire Bayha's court but people would pay \$2,000 toward the fund. The matter of the colator, J. P. Smith & San) Miss tatives of the fire marshal's office method for raising this money Lucille Dobson was referred to the Jacksonville, committee which originally considered the bridge project, Messrs. Thompson's Restaurant) Edward for the hearing was the cause of Vincent R. Riley, J. W. Merrigan, Wilds.

A communication was read from iam Cooper. Dr. J. R. Harker returned yesterday from Helena, Mont., where suggesting that the organization First (glugham dress, A. H. Kenwent on affairs for the board here join with others in the state of education of the Methodist in urging the government to call (\$1.00, Murrayville bank) Franchurch. A plan is under consider- a special session of the legislature ation for the consolidation of a to take action with reference to Presbyterian college at Deer the Illinois mining law. The changed in such a way that pres-While in the northwest Dr. ent qualifications for mining shall Harker took the opportunity to be amended. Under the present

on two years of experience. In view of the present omer- Roy Thady. gency, the local directors in-L. A. Barnhart to Lulu Shaver, structed the secretary to write to First (\$2.00, Illinois Telephone

pt. lot 1, block 1, Lurton & Ked-zle's addition to Jacksonville, \$1. giving approval to the suggestion made by the Illinois Chamber of Best pony turnout—First (\$1.,00, Hard Road to West

At least half of the session was Pennell restaurant) John Leslie given over to a discussion of the Henry hard road project to the west of Jacksonville, and thru Scott county. F. L. Mawson of the county board met with the directors. As a result of the conference it was decided that a group of Jacksonville citizens will arrange a meeting with Scott county residents to see if plans cannot be worked out Mrs. Ratliff; second (75c) Miss whereby an agreement will be Grace Jennings. reached upon the roadway.

Several land owners object to the route as laid out by the state department, and as a result the state will not proceed with the improvement.

It is the policy of the depart ment not to put down a road where there is any disagreement about the right of way.

hope that some plan can be work- yield and quality. Most of the

ly, however, the little fellow did not seem to have suffered any serious injury.

Dodsworth called Dr. C. E. Black issue. to give the child any needed at-

MURRAYVILLE PICNIC WAS SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Annual Picnic of M. E. Ladies Aid Thursday Attended by Huge Throng—Day Crowded with Interesting Features-Winners in Prize Contests.

The tyenty-fourth annual all day picnic of the Ladies Aid society of the Murrayville Methodist clety of the Murrayville Methodist ject for the evening sermon was church was held Thursday in the "The Prodigal Son," and it was park there. The attendance was the largest ever recorded at a picnic in Murrayville, people coming from considerable distances and from all directions.

Rev. J. W. Henninger, pastor of the church, was the general chairman of the day and he was ably assisted by a large number of the members of his congregation. There was an address in the afternoon by Hon, Henry T. Rainey of Carrollton, and the Woodson band furnished a splendid musical program thruout the day and evening.

More than 400 gallons of delicions burgoo soup had been prepared for the occasion and every gallon was sold. Cafeteria lunch was served and the patronage was so liberal that all the eatables were disposed of before night

An interesting feature of the program was the ball game between the Jacksonville Indees and the Murrayville Ramblers, the latter team winning by a score of

Prizes in Contests

The prize contests were coning Meredosia Bridge Fund- ducted from the park pagoda, the Seek to Find Plan For Pushing entries being numerous and competition keen. The various contests and the winners are listed

W. A. Berryman as chairman of Prettiest baby girl under one

Best looking young lady-First Miss Alma Langdon; second (pic-The people of Waverly and the ture frame, J. E. Thompson) Miss

& Hull barber shop) Earl Blake The directors authorized Mr. man; second (hair cut by Gilles

out other plans that the commit- (\$2 by Dr. Webster)) children of Miss Gladys Howard and Miss Mary Willfam McGrath; second (\$1.00 Armstrong and Charlie and Henry Golliday Drug store) children of Votsmeir spent Sunday at Lake Ma-

Best solo sung by lady-(Per-

Field Contests Standing broad jump-(\$1.00, ginia.

W. B. Rogers, C. J. Buhrer and lon paint, Million & Wyatt) Will Fat man's race-(One-half gal-

nedy) Mildred Ellington; second, ces Hidden.

Boys' Race, under 16 years— First (\$1.00, Murrayville bank) Lodge with the Montana Wesley- thought is that the law should be Lester Prather; second (necktie, J. P. Smith & Son) Ivan Riggs. Three legged race-First (\$1., Solomon Hardware Co.) William Cooper; second (50 cents, Dr.

> Young men's race-First (\$1. Warren Wright) Francis Doyle; second, (50 cents, Dr. Waters)

Dr. Spencer) Eleanor Fuller Rim-

High kick—(50 lb. sack of flour, Farmers Elevator) Edward Wilds

Auto coming longest distance-(Inner tube, Carl Rousey garage) John Wilburn, Billings, Mont. Cakes Best angel food-First (\$1.00)

Best white butter cake-First (\$1.00) Miss Clara Millard; sec-

ond (75c) Miss Mabel Rimbey.

IDEAL Bread is Better.

GOOD WHEAT YIELD IN MEREDOSIA PRECINCT The wheat on land not affected

by high water in Meredosia pre-The local men are very much in cinct is especially good in both pounds or better. John Tegeder's Fultz wheat

MENT TO BE PRINTED Some of the facts with reference to the shopmen's strike The child was in a coaster from the workers' point of view wagon and Mr. Dodsworth said have been submitted to the Jourthat he turned the wagon so sud- nal by a local committee of C., P dealy toward the car that the & St. L., shopmen. The article collision was unavoidable. Mr. will be printed in Saturday's

Professional Women's club are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Evans planning to meet at the Rialto were callers among local mer- theatre this evening. The memchants from Winchester yester- bers are expected to meet in front of the theater at 6:55.

LITERBERRY

was from the reading, John 21:15 Co-operative Grocery has used for belt when it became caught in made very interesting and plain to understand, by the way Rev. Mr. Johnson presented it to the congregation. There was some extra music with it and altogether it

was very good. Irene Louise Daniels, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels, found a bottle of jodine Monday morning and put some of it in her mouth. Dr. Obermever was called and administeed the required remedy. At last reports she was resting comfortably and her mouth seemed to be better.

Samuel Dinwiddie has finished threshing his wheat and the yield averaged a little more than 36 bushels to the acre. Miss Eleanor Guy of the

Ivies reports a very pleasant and

profitable week spent at Shirtlift colleeg at Alton in the midsummer assembly for the young people of the Baptist denomination. She returned home Saturday.

Chester Braner of Meadow View farm was on our street Saturday.

J. M. Daniels and family and Willard Young and family drove to Meredosia Sunday and had a pleasant outing. Mr. and Mrs. James Petefish

and Helen are spending the week Prettiest baby boy under one at Clear Lake, enjoying their vacation.

VIRGINIA

Virginia, July 27 .- Mrs . Fred Bailey and Miss Verne Rexroat spent Monday in Springfield. Frank Collins was a caller in

Jacksonville Sunday. Max B. Wiles and daughter Thelma and Miss Catherine Collins were visitors in Jacksonville Sun-

Emil Dawson of Beardstown spent Sunday in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Trimble have

returned from a visit with relatives n Girard. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Montgomery. Mrs. Virginia Bishop, Mrs. Mollie

Weaver and Miss Lufa Kramer motored to Mason City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newell and

azas.

Mrs. Roy Zeigler came Friday for a visit with Mrs. W. B. Finn, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Breeden of Jacksonville spent Sunday in Vir-

Frank Collins spent Sunday in lacksonville. Henry and Peter Stubblefield of Bloomington are visiting their sis-

er, Mrs. Marcus Crum. Phil Friedrich of Chandlervilla was business visitor in the city Friday. Mrs. George Troxell returned to ner home in Springfield Friday after

visit with Mrs. Ed Hardwood. Mrs. Charles McGovern entertained about twenty children at a party in nonor of her daughter Vivian's fifth birthday.

Mrs. J. E. Hansel of Virginia was caller in Arenzville Wednesday

evening. Ed Nix has sold his half interest in the pool room to his former partner, Earl Petefish.

Roy Zeigler of Petersburg spent Sunday in Virginia. Joseph Smith and family motored

to Havana for a week end visit with Mrs. Bertha Knowles and children of Chicago are guests of the H. H.

Knowles household. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuman and Mary Schuman of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Fielden and son of

Chandlerville are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sligh. Miss Florence Petefish is visiting with friends in Long Beach, Calif.

Kenneth Fry of Naples was a aller in this city yesterday.



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BUSINESS CHANGES

ON SOUTH MAIN STREET The Co-operative Grocery store Rev. W. R. Johnson filled his on South Main is soon to move in-

thing for Him; we will walk for Jesus if we love Him." The subby the present occupants. The rooms are owned by Fred Kumle.

Help Jacksonville by buying cigars made in Jacksonville; also help Jacksonville by buying J. Capps & Sons of wheat that would probably suits. We have the suits.

T. M. TOMLINSON

CAPPS EMPLOYE

SUFFERS ACCIDEN' Neil Carter, an employe regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. The morning sermon store. The building which the was trying to remove a moving to 20. The minister preached a several years will be occupied by boom and struck Carter in the splendid sermon from this read- a new meat market which is to be ing and closed by these words "If installed by a New Berlin man. and it was found that the blow we love the Lord we will do some- It is understood that the work had fractured the man's nose. Dr

GOOD WHEAT YIELD.

Allinson Thomason of Mark ham was a city caller yesterday He said he had seventy-five acre yield about thirty bushels to the acre and of good qualty.

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ed out for securing a right of way fields have averaged 25 bushels A Wonderfully Pleasing Story of Mystery, Romance so that the road can be built next to bushels to the acre and test 59 TOMORROW and Adventure. He's Back Again! Who? CHILD RUN OVER "The Man from yield was 35 bushels and C. E. BY AUTOMOBILE Rice threshed 1,756 bushels of BIG BOY WILLIAMS A little son of Mr. Hayes, who Velvet Shaft wheat from 45 ---IN--is employed at the Starr dairy acres. A number of other good farm on the Morton road, was yields have been reported. Downing Street" ROUNDING UP run over by W. T. Dodsworth's Save Water Bills car Thursday morning. Fortunate- RAILROAD STRIKE STATE.

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RECONSIDE ON SOM

ting with her sister, Mrs. A. J. avenue. Reif, at 414 South Clay avenue.

from Chapin yesterday. Mrs. Wilkinson of Naples was shopper in town yesterday.

Miss Ila Hubbs of South East from Orleans yesterday. treet and Miss Polly Griffith of

in Winchester last night. Homer Harrison of Buckhorn helped make the local store keepers happy Thursday.

S. A. Pasage and William Hart were representatives of Murayville in the city yesterday. Alvin Wessler was a city visitor

rom Arenzville Thursday. Mrs. Guy Dewhearst and daughter, Ruth, helped represent toodhouse in the city yesterday.

W. Wider was a city arrival | yesterday. from Modesto yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Recker mo-

tored to the city from their farm terday. northwest of town Thursday. Miss Nell Rhoades was a city shopper from White Hall yester-

Mrs. Thomas of Roodhouse was a shopper in the city yesterday. Mrs. Hester J. Doyle of South East street is now visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mar-

tin Feore, in Franklin. Lon Fearneyhough of Lynnville paid the city a visit yesterday. Tom Fearneyhough of south of town was a busness visitor in the

ity Thursday afternoon. Thomas Cassey motored to the ity from south of town yesterday. The Misses Jesse and Ruth

Thies were shoppers from Markam Thursday. Lloyd Redshaw motored to the city from his home in Winchester

W. T. McClish was a city arrival from Hannibal yesterday.

Lee Sturdy was a business vistor from south of the city yester-D. C. Artz of South Prairie street made a business trip to

Beardstown yesterday. Mrs. Eveline Gaddis and daughter, Barbara Jean, of Peoria are



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READ ON

There is very grave doubt as to whether the foremost surgeons of the City Clerk of the City of Jack-CURE this malady after it has be- 7th, A. D. 1922, until the hour come thoroughly established.

Therefore, it behooves you to prevent this trouble or to take care of it in the early stages.

Edwin Smart Shoe Co.

Shoes of the Hour

and Mrs. Frank Reid on Jordan

Miss Dorothy Hitte of North Prairie street and Miss Clara people yesterday. Belle Megginson of Woodson left Mrs. A. J. Reif has returned vesterday for Chicago where they from a visit with her father in will visit a week with friends. Miss Elizabeth McGowan is vis- James S. Merrill of West College

John Murphy and daughter who The Misses Catherne and Mary have been visiting relatives here, town yesterday. Hogan heled swell the list of those returned to their home in Taylorville yesterday.

Miss Florence Duckett who has terday. been visiting her parents, Mr. and B. C. Corrigan of New Berlin Mrs. A. Ducett, hask returned to was in the city on business Thurs- her home in Chicago.

James T. Holmes motored in Mrs. Felix McCarty of east of West College street visited friends town was a shopper in the city

> Mrs. J. S. Armstrong was a day. shopper here from east of town Seth N. Griswold of White Hall

was a business visitor in the city Thursday. Mrs. Marcus North and daugh-

ter, Minnie, were city arrivals from White Hall yesterday. Louis Ward and son, Ralph, were pleasure seekers in the city

John Wahl of Murrayville traveled to the city on business yes-Miss Mary Finney was a city shopper from Bluffs Thursday.

Dr. Fountain of Chapin paid the city a visit yesterday. E. L. Doyle and family were city arrivals from Franklin yes-

L. E. Shoemaker of Nokomis daughter, Mrs. Ruby Knock, a transacted business with local tradesmen yesterday.

James Edwards of Nortonville to the city from Winchester yesvisited city people yesterday. G. S. Rasess of Peoria called in

he city yesterday. Peter Carter of Princeville was visitor in the city yesterday. Ray Walker of Mt. Sterling was among the city callers yesterday.

Miss Irene Dailey of Carthage

was added to the list of city callers yesterday. Clyde Turner of Beardstown as a business caller among local nerchants yesterday.

Miss June Burnheim of Beardsown visited friends in Jacksonille Thursday. Allen Chrisman of Merritt was

caller in the city yesterday on he transacted business. Maynard Stanley & Markham came to the city yesterday.

Miss Calista Newell he ped depresent Ashland in the city yester-

J. T. Walker of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting Henry Bersig on the Strawn farm and came to town with him yesterday.

Rev. J. L. Wallace of Concord was in the city yesterday. He was accompanied by Rev. C. D. Harvey, president of the M. P. con-

Miss Hilda Fanning helped repesent Bluffs in the city yester-

Lee Garrett was up to the city from Pisgah yesterday. Mrs. Glen Stanley of Markham vas a shopper in the city yester-

Miss Edith Velton of Ashland as a snoper in the city yester-C. E. Rice of the vicinity of

Arenzville traveled to the cty yes- Jacksonville, Illinois, until Tues-A. C. Hughes, north of the city, was in town yesterday.

Miss Grace Jennings was up to the city from Murayville yester-

C. M. Coons of the Springfield road was a caller in town yester-Mrs. Scott Holmes of Markham ame to town yesterday. George Baker of Murayville

called in town yesterday. Henry Baker was up to the city rom Waverly yesterday. Paul Haire of Franklin made

he city a visit yesterday. M. E. Jackson and family are Sq. Yds. of Vitrified Brick; a 1 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hembrough of Ebeneer.z Henry Pullam and Carl Schil-

field have gone to Normal to escort Rov Scholfield for a week B. W. Kinnett and family of Orleans made a trip to the city brick, preparing and rolling Sub-

yesterday. Arthur French has gone to lets. Rome, N. Y., to visit his sister, Sa Ruth, who lives with her aunt, Mrs. Kessinger.

Albert Richardson of the Point raveled to the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ranson were up to the cty from Woodson yes-

Mahlen Little of Winchester was a visitor in the city yesterday. Miss Amanda Ring of Arenzville was among the city shoppers Russel Bean made a trip from

Winchester to the city yesterday. Mrs. William A. Sinnard of Springfield was a city arrival yes-Roy Lashmet of Franklin was a caller in the city yesterday.

C. H. Milhausen of the north part of the county made a trip to the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Blimling of Concord were callers in the city

yesterday Lloyd Bringle of the north part of the county traveled to Jack-

Said walk to be constructed in

and Specifications for the same,

Dated, July 28th, 1922. J. E. SCOTT, City Clerk.

No bids shall be received unless the party offering it shall furnish evidence satisfactory to said Board sonville yesterday Miss Dorothy Wood was a travthat he has the necessary facilities, ability and pecuniary resourceler from Waverly to the city yesas to fulfill the conditions of the

Contract and execute the work William Burnheim of Beardsshould the Contract be awarded NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed Bids will be received by Bidders will examine the Ordinance, Maps, Plats, Plans, Prothe world are able to actually sonville until Monday, August files and Specifications and also

> of 12 o'clock Noon for the conto be done and judge for themselstruction of a Concrete Sidewalk ves of all the circumstances of the on and along the following work. streets: West Reid street, North The The Board of Local Improve-Diamond Street, North Fayette ments reserves the right to reject Street, West Independence Ave- any and all bids as authorized by nue, North Ashland Avenue, Cox law. Street and East Chambers street. E. E. CRABTREE

the locality in which said work is

E. M. HENDERSON. accordance with the Ordinance Board of Local Improvements on file in the Office of the City of the City of Jacksonville, Illi-

PERRY J. WHITE

now guests at the home of Mr. town called on city people yester- son of Ayers Bank are to leave soon for points in Michigan on

Miss Margaret Vortman of their vacation, Neelyville was a caller on city | Charles Standley, road comissioner of Concord district was a business caller in the city yester-

Farrell Cooper of Chapin mo-They were accompanied by Mrs. tending to afairs in town yester- tored to the city yesterday to attend the Ore Reynolds trial. Harold Berry was in the city John, of Alexander were callers in Thursday having motored from

James Wyn of Springfield was

R. G. Nelson of Geneca was at-

Mrs. Rose Shaferkort and son,

Leonard Dalton of Nortonville

Robert Middleton of the south-

Mrs. Walter Pfeil helped repre-

Miss Florence Blimling made a

the city from Literberry yester-

Mrs. James Spradlin of Sinclair

Ben Lurton has gone to his

W. S. Seymour and A. J. Lon-

Miss Lucille Davis of Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. George Conklin

Meryl Brackett of Exeter drove

Merl Standley of Arcadia was

Jacksonville caller vesterday.

Joe Wester of Arenzville drove

Phillip Hinners represented

Meredosia in Jacksonville Thurs-

Mrs. Myrtle Tandy of Shan-ken's store and Miss Lucille Ma-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received for

he construction of the improve-

ments of East State street No.

and North Main Street No. 2

East State Street, from the East

ine of the Chicago and Alton

North Main Street from the

Right of Way to the East line of

North line of North street, run-

ning thence North to a point 20'

South of the South Rail House

way Company, by the Board of Lo-

cal Improvements of the City of

day the 8th day of August, A. D.

M. at its office in the City Hall!

It is estimated that there will

e on East State Street, 7826 Sq.

Yds. of Sheet Asphalt, 2" in thickness on a 5" Concrete Base,

5270 Lin Ft. of Combined Curb

moving top layer of old brick

pavement, rolling and preparing

Sub-base. 5270 Lin. Ft. of old

It is estimated that there will

be on North Main Street 2323

Sand Cushion on a 5" Concrete

Base, composed of 1-3-6, with an

Asphalt Filler. 1340 Lin. Ft. of

Combined Curb and Gutter, 1340

Lin. Ft, of old Curb removed.

2323 Sq. Yds. of removing old

pase-2 Cast Iron Storm Water In-

Said Improvement shall be con-

structed and made in accordance

with the Ordinance providing for

the same and the Maps,

Plats, Plans, Profiles and Specifications for the same on

file in the office of the

Proposals must be furnished on

blanks furnished by said Board

and in compliance with the in-

structions thereto attached, which

may be had on application to said

Public Engineer, and must be ac

companied by cash or a check

payable to the order of the Pres-

ident of said Board of Local Improvements in his official capac-

ty, certified by a responsible bank

for an amount not less than ten

(10) per cent of the aggregate

The Contractor shall be paid in

Cash or Bonds, Bonds to bear six

of the proposal.

(6) per cent interest.

Public Engineer of said City.

and Gutter, and 7826 Sq Yds. re-

in said City, at which time Bids

will be publicly opened.

Curb removed.

1922 at the hour of 2 o'clock P.

Track No. 1 of the Wabash Rail

Johnson Street.

o town Thursday as a business

to Jacksonville Thursday where

Plains spent Thursday among

friends and relatives in Jackson-

of Literberry were shoppers here

ergan were among the many

shoppers who came to this city

yesterday from Franklin.

summer cottage at Lake Wilcox

for an extended stay.

the city yesterday.

city yesterday.

resterday.

terday.

esterday.

a traveler to the city yesterday.

Exeter. Leo Connelly of Griggsville was among the city arrivals yes- was a caller on friends in the city vesterday.

Charles Nunes was a visitor west aprt of the county came to among local merchants yesterday from Sinclair. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Birdsell of

Jasper Blimling motored to Chicago are visiting relatives in town Thursday on business from W. Flynn of Lynnville was a

caller in Jacksonville yesterday sent Arenzville in the city yester-Russel Redshaw of near Riggs-Clifford James of the north

part of the county came to the ton drove to the city yesterday on Russell Ogle of Grace Chapel

neighborhood was among the trip from Concord to Jacksonville ousiness visitors in the city yes-Miss Edna Schodt of Beards-Edward Cunningham of In-

town came to the city yesterday.

Miss Kathleen Vortman of dianapolis, Indiana, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Neelyville was a caller in the city Branom of 525 East College street for a few days. Arthur Johnson was down to

W. E. Trotter of Sinclair was a business visitor in Jacksonville

Arthur Reeve motored to Murwas a caller in the city yesterday. rayville yesterday to attend the Miss Donna Fay Pegram of Carpicnic and burgoo. rollton is visiting Mrs. L. D. Mel-Fred Braner was a visitor drum on Kentucky street.
Mrs. Homer Cully has left for among local merchants Thursday

from Concord. Charles Souza is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the Rev. Father Omullane was up municipal light plant.

William Wilday was in the city esterday from Meredosia as a L. F. O'Donnell was a business

aller among Meredosia people Fred Wilder of Modesto was a

business caller in Jacksonville yesterday. William Redshaw and family of Winchester were in this city yesterday having motored here.

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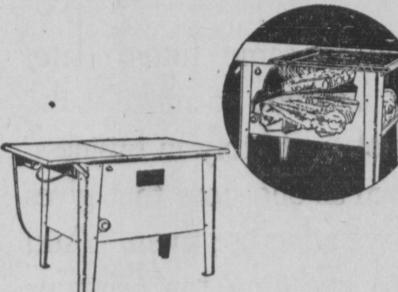
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When all the dishes are in place a tea kettle or an eight-quart bucket full of hot water in which a tablespoonful of washing powder has been put, is poured into the dishwasher and the lid is closed.

ed on. This turns the paddle wheel which throws the water at great speed over and around every article, thoroughly cleaning all sides of dishes and silverware. In eight minutes the dish-

es have been washed and are ready for rinsing. The water in the dishwasher is then drawn off and another eight quarts of boiling water for rinsing is poured in.

In three minutes, the dishes are rinsed and the motor is turned off. It is only necessary to

dry the silverware and glasses, which must be polished with a dry towel. By the time this is done, the china has dried of its own accord and is ready to be placed in the china closet.

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BRIGHTER ASPECTS

their shops as before the strike (Continued from Page One)
Many Men Added ington where union and rail exe-

ific reported 287 shopmen added to its force today the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe said a total of 288 men were put to work, bringing its shop foce to 55 percent of normal, the Illinois Central said its shop force was now 80 percent normal, and the Chicago, LIQUOR INVESTIGATION Burlington & Quincy said 1,100 force in the last three days this

of sugar as compared with 417 **GOMPERS SURPRISED** in the same period in June, the AT CONCERN SHOWN The eastern lines according to the statement have sixty percent **OVER DEAN MESSAGE** as many employes working in With attention turned to Wash-

Says Person Has No Official Standing With Labor

(By The Associates Press) Reports of violence thruout the NEW YORK, July 27-That "a country today were few and there man of straw"-a fictitious personage without official standing in labor circles- sent President Harding the message which last IN ROCK ISLAND night drew a lengthy reply from the white house reiterating the governor's position on the rail and Prohibition officers who have coal strikes was the belief ex-The Burlington, the statement been investigating conditions at pressed today by Samuel Gompers said from July 1 to July 24, Rock Island for several days have president of the American Federbrought to the Chicago, Omaha, obtained affidavits, it was an ation of Labor. Mr. Gompers ex-Kansas City, St. Joseph and East nounced today, to the effect that pressed surprise that the adminis-St. Louis markets 8,592 carloads large sums of money have been tration should have shown such of livestocks, only two of which paid for protection against viola- concern over the J. Cleve Dean failed to make the market. Dur- tions of the Volstead act and the message as to have replied to it ng the same time, sugar refiner. white slavery law. Officials and especially since, he asserted the es on its lines loaded 410 cars political leaders may be involved white house apparently was "al in prosecutions as a result of the in the dark" as to the identity of investigation it was asserted. In the sender or his capacity in ofaddition to the federal investiga- ficial circles or organized labor. tion the board of city police com-

Does Not Know Man "The white house called me tigation into alleged irregulariti- yesterday asking if I knew this es in the police department of man," said Mr. Gompers. "I told which Thomas Cox is the head, them I did not and had no record The chief announced today that of him as an official of American he would not resign despite the in- labor. I am positive of one thing, vestigation which is said to have and that is that the author of the involved him. Twenty two per- letter to President Harding 'is not sons have been arrested recently chairman of the Railway Em ployes Publicity association. In view of the undetermined position of the man I am surprised the president answered him."

Mr. Gompers expressed regret that he was unable to remain in Washintgon today while the expected conference of B. M. Jewell with President Harding and other federal representatives was in pro

"I feel certain that a meeting between these gentlemen at this stage of the rail strike will result in a settlement within a very few days," he declared.

WANT RECIPROCAL SHIP SEARCH PLAN

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 27 .- A reciprocal arrangement under which both the United States and Great Britain would be permitted to search one another's merchant Photographs made at our ships in certain zones outside the studio are more than the or- three mile limit forms the basis dinary run of pictures-they of the plan which has been suggested to the British government by Secretary Hughes to prevent rum runners from approaching American shores.

As outlined today in authoritative quarters the recent American note was said to treat the reciprocal search plan as standing outside international law but to be desirable as a special arrangement.

TRAINING PILOTS IN NIGHT FLYING

WASHINGTON, July 27-Ary dirigible C-2, left at 5 o'clock flight to New York for the purpose of training pilots in night flying. The ship was expected to arrive over New York about 10:30 P. M., and thru arrangements with the aeronautical chamber of com merce of that city, searchlights were to pick her up as she circled above the city at about the time theater crowds were homeward

The ship planned to pass over Baltimore, Philadelphia and other cities in her flight and return here about daylight tomorrow

WANTED GAME IF GIVEN THE NAME

MILWAUKKEE, Wis., July 27 Stung by an accusation by his mother that he stole "two bits." Jack Appel, 14, said he threatened to show her that he was no 'piker" and that if he was going to steal anything at all it would be something worth while.

So the lad stepped out and stole the automobiles of Henry Burns and F. W. Robinson. A police man arrested Jack and gained from him an admission of his

Judge Backus placed the boy on three years' probation.

OMAHA, Neb., July 27-Miss Louise Hamman of Kansas City, and Miss Jessie Grieve of Los Angeles, will meet in the finals Saturday for Missouri Valley singles tennis championship by virtue of winning their semi-final matches at the Omaha Field Club courts

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the best talent and select pro-Our 1922 program includes 20 oncerts by such organizations as you can enjoy any or all of the ly as the 1919 and 1920 assen Morgans' Rainbow Division Band programs. The program for any blies showed deficits. Even s with 30 men. The Hadley Con- single day is worth the cost of the season tickets are lower in price cert Company with 7 people, the season ticket. Lots of us have than those of similar assembling

The lectures number 25. The and excellent speakers and such NOW. speakers include William Jennings large musical companies can be

vocalists and the Tschaikowsky It is marvelous that ten days' pro- cuits. grams including such well known | GET YOUR SEASON TICKEY

and entertainer, S. J. Duncan ment to fix the price of season Clark, editor and author, Victor tickets as low as possible to mah A cartoonist, a magacian, and reputation among Chautauqu a character-comedian and the Net- managers and talent of being o Adult subscribers season tick- cost of everything which goes ets may be had for \$2.50 while to the Chautauqua hence the price they last. With a season ticket of tickets has been raised sligh Sholle Orchestra with 6 Sholles, paid as much for single events no and no greater than is charged by Brown's Jubilee Company of 6 better than many on this program. most of the 3, 4, 5, and 6 day ci

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the first. Most of it has been officials. cons That is Mined Daily in other points where there has been The work is to be done under the

a market for fuel. In the other class of cooperunder company supervision.

the Kansas field. The plan is divide the proceeds. simple. A small group of miners times fifteen or twenty-organizes large shafts. for the coal. The men operate notice. the mine themselves and divide the profits.

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In spite of the strike, the Kan- to work and still not break with sas field has been producing coal the union. "Soviet" is the term in considerable quantities from applied by one of the dictrict

shipped on railroads. Some of it Under this plan of cooperation has been tucked out to Japlin and the men organize to work a mine. company pays the men for the coal sont of Hay, who was reported to The first class is not new in that is loaded and the men have no intention of resigning.

This plan is in use at Sheridan

Organizers for the union say that all the men who are working In the other cltss of cooper- at the Sherdian mines have ative mining, the operations are become operators and therby have on a larger scale. Officials of put themselves out of the union.

> UNIDENTIFIED MEN WOUND TWO NEGROES

MACON, Ga., July 28-Two negroes were wounded tonight when unidentified men hidden in a field opened fire upon a crowd of work-men who were on their way home from the local railroad shops.

Julius Westemeyer of Meredosia was a shopper among local merchants yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs, George Billings of Valley, Ill., were business visifors in this city yesterday.

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SHORT IN ACCOUNTS

(By The Associated Press) SYCAMORE, Ill., July 27supervision of a company foreman Bondsmen of Walter M. Hay The men are paid so much a ton county treasurer of Dokalb coun-HTTSBURG, KANS .- Cooper ative miners. The first com- for the coal they dig, loaded on ty in whose accounts they ane coal mining in the Kansas prises men wwho operate small the cars. At the Sheridan mines, nounced a shortage of \$51,000 I field is responsible for a large or "dinky" mines and are in fact it is said, the men receive \$2.50 a had been found, today placed L. the real operators of the mines. ton. The men pay half of the O. Shaffer, of Sycamore, in charge The second comprises the men salary of the foreman and the of the reasurers' office. This who are working at large mines company pays the other half. The action was said to have the con-

> Hay was said by one of the bondsmen to have lost heavily in sometimes half a dozen and some- mines Nos. 14, 12, 18 and 19, all deals with E. M. Fuller & Co., The agreement Chicago and New York brokers, and leases a small mine. The between the company and the men recently placed in receivership. owner of the property is to receive is said to be rather loose, per- The announcement of the short- team and will become the permaa royalty of 25 to 50 cents a ton mitting discontinuance on short age in the treasury funds was next trophy of any council winning

> > No intimation of prosecution of Hay has been made today and it was asserted that the shortage largely would be covered by property turned over to the bondsmen

> > It was believed here that Hay would continue to serve out his bondsmen.

BLIND MAN STATE'S PREMIER OPTIMIST

s William D. Farthing East St. Louis Attorney-Is Graduate of McKendree College.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL .- A soubriquet of "the premier optimist" of Illinois.

Mr. Farthing, because of president of the East St. Louis Optimist club. He is alsopresilent of the St. Clair county Bar

Recently the local Optimist club sent Mr. Farthing to Kansas City as a delegate to the national convention of the organization. He the convention by his activities.

nonths ago, Mr. Farthing was lem, Chambersburg, Detroit, and given a mission of great import Pittsfield. It is rumored that Cap to East St. Louis and St. Clair Ace Kiser may get into the harness ounty. He was sent to Springfield to lobby for a seperate ounty court fo East St. Louis.

onors. He is in partnership in the law practice with his brother, Chester Farthing. The latter read law to his blind brother, while in the university.

In the trial of cases the sightess man, of course, must rely on is memory for all testimony, all the law points involved and all the rulings of the court. His memdircumstances.

An instance related of his trip Mrs. Herman ecently from Springfield to East Main street. t. Louis, returing from the constitutional convention, illustrates he man's adaptability to circumstances and is one of the many things that has led Optimists who have met him to place him at the head of their clan.

While riging on the Illinois raction system, he occupied a eat across the aisle from a group of men playing cards. The men commented on his ability to join them in the game. Mr. Farthing In These Days of Keen uddenly astonished them, challeng ng the whole group to a well known game of chance. Taking deck of cards, he marked them by means of a pin with Braille symbols. When the game was over the gentlemen challenged virtually were denuded of funds. At one point the trolley flew off the wire, leaving the car in darkness, since it was night time. It was then that the challenger's revenge was sweet, for he admonished the men to keep right on

WOMAN PACIFIST MAY REVEAL IMPERIAL SECRETS

VIENNA -- Countess Hetta Trauberg, the German pacifis who was interned by the Germans during the late war because she Hershey's Cocoa, 3tb . . . 25c ondemned submarine warfare; the deportation of Belgian and French women and children, and the treatment of Allied prisoners. Lima Beans, 2tb.....25c because she still persists in her Chili Beans, 11b10c

ters exchanged between the Em-peror of Russia. Emperor William Marshmallow Cream, pint peror Francis Joseph

WANT PERMITC OF

UNION MINES REVOKED Peoria, Ill., July 27.—A min-ers' mass meeting of this sub-district tonight voted to ask the district executive board to revoke the permits of union mines, which it is alleged have been violating their agreements only to supply coal to essential institutions.

Mrs. Morris Walsh was among the shoppers in Jacksonville Thursday from Woodson.

PIKE COUNTY TO HOLD BIG FARM BUREAU PICNIC

Pittsfield Will Be Scene of Large Gathering Aug. 16-Horseshoe Pitching Contest to Be Chief Feature of Program.

Pittsfield, July 27.-A silver lov ing cup will be awarded to the com munity council that sends the winning team at horseshoes to the Farm Sureau picnic August 16. The lov ng cup, which will cost \$15 or \$20, will be awarded as an annual trophy to the council sending the winning made following a meeting of the three times in succession. The third bondsmen and bankers last night annual horse-shoe contest promises to be of unusual interest. There are 17 community councils and each is privileged to enter a team. Entries must be made by August 12. The rule limiting contestants to bona fide Farm Bureau members has been stretched so as to admit the sons of term as treasurer with Shaffer in any Farm Bureau members in good the office as representative of the standing. It is probable that under the aended rule there will be at least one kid team in the tournament. Walter Fox of New Canton is said to hav a boy who can outringer his dad any time and Carson Wike has a boy who from all reports is equally as good. They are very likely to win the honor of rep resenting New Canton at the meet There is a rumor that J. O. Conklin and Ross Shinn may cater from Griggsville and they sure pitch a olind man has been given the wicked shoe. Conklin is onto all the curves of the game as he has played at the Florida beaches and his per-He is William Paul Farthing, a formance will be worth watching, oung practising attorney of this Conklin had been booked for referee, but if he enters as a player it will his habit of cheerfulness in the be necessary to select another. The face of all odds, has been elected Moore Brothers, New Salem's champnioship team. will be split up this year by the Farm Bureau membership rule, one of the brothers not being a member, but George, who is a member, doubtless will be in the game with a partner that will make New Salem a formidable contender. made the trip unaided and is said The Moore boys, George and Mark, to have made the local organiza- are two-time champions of the two ion a very prominent factor in meets that have been held. It is certain that at least six community When the constitutional concouncils will enter teams, namely, ention was in session several New Canton, Griggsville, New Sa-

for Pittsfield. The Farm Bureau picnic commit-Virtually unaided he appeared tee has secured the Illinois State efore the convention, and though band at Quincy for an all-day enstranger to its members, gagement at the farmers' pienie successfully piloted the campaign August 16. W. F. Thompson, manof this city for a seperate court. ager of the band, has agreed to fur-Mr. Farthing is a graduate of nish 26 musicians. The band pro-McKendrie college, Labanon and grams will be from 10 to 11 o'clock f the law school of the University 2 m., from 12 to 1:15 p. m., and f Illinois, from which he was from 3 to 5 p. m. The band has the gratuated with high honors reputation of being one of the best in the state.

> Mrs. J. E. Arundel of Bluffs arrived in the city Thursday morning for a brief visit with her son, G. W. Arundel of North Fayette street. She will return to her home today.

Miss Rose Horen of St. Louis. ry has become unusually well arrived in the city last evening trained through the necessity of for a visit with her brother, Louis L. Horen, and her sister, Mrs. Herman Cohen of South

> Miss Alpha Wood of Exeter helped to make up the list of shoppers in Jacksonville yester-

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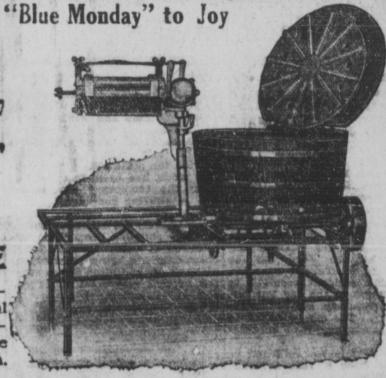
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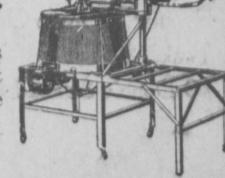
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CAR OVERTURNS WITH BUT SLIGHT DAMAGZ

Notes From Alexander.

Henry had a very narrow escape that the shipping proposition has union suits now at 75c, at from serious injury Tuesday aft- returned to the normal basis ernoon, when the Ford car he Shipments are being received for was driving overturned near Or- all parts of the United States with REYNOLDS TRIAL IS leans. The accident resulted in the normal responsibility of the some damage to the car but Mr. company in effect. Henry fortunately escaped without injury. The car belonged to Walter Lonergan, road contrac-

Wilbur Kumle has returned to Alexander from a visit in Manzanola, Colo. Miss Dorothy Dee of Lebanon, Il., is a guest at the home of

ather Wiley and family. d from Normal, where he took a ummer course of study.

PEACHES Can them now. Best home rown quality. Per bushel 2.50. At all grocers, or CANNON PRODUCE CO.

Mrs. James S. Alkire of West from a three weeks' stay in Du- auto to the Atlantic coast, buque, Iowa. They had a very

NORMAL FREIGHT SERVICE

out of this city. The regular and costs. As he was without Overturns Near Orleans-News after the temporary curtailment from Springfield with him. due to striking shopmen.

road is running more Alexander, July 27 .- Charles freights every day and now reports

> 1/2 price on all straw hats at Tomlinson's.

VISITORS FROM MISSOURI Mrs. Sweazey's brother, Bayha this morning. Louis Henry Wiley has return- Harry Furry and family of this

Watch IDEAL Bread.

MAKING LONG AUTO

JOURNEY John Pughland, wife and five children were in the city Thursday. Their home is in Shreves-College avenue and her mother, port, Louisiana, and they are on

Watch IDEAL Bread.

KIWANIS CLUB MEETS IN WEEKLY LUNCHEON :

Varied Program at Thursday Session of Club Members-Talks Point Worth While Made By A. T. Capps and W. Class Met,

acksonville Creamery Co.

ners in an attendance contest are on that date, their hosts being Middleton, the members of the losing team. captained by J. G. Berger. The aptain of the winning side was Give Another Dance. W. Babb.

stated that if the proposed tariff donate the use of the platform to of 33¢ a pound on all grades of the Legion men and a large crowd will be an increase of \$4 to \$6 in from \$7 to \$9 in the price of an overcoat. He pointed out that the burden of the tax will fall upon the poor man. The speaker Miss Dorothy Wilner. said that there were many parties directly and indirectly concerned in the tariff and gave the reasons why some of the parties are so

The attendance prizes for the week were awarded to Percy Coover and C. E. Williamson, Mr. and the forty guests spent the Coover was also the winner of a prize by virtue of being able to name each member of the club and to tell in what business each pleasure.

Get your summer athletic union suits now at 75c, at TOMLINSON'S

TWO ARRESTS MADE

HERE YESTERDAY German Rowe of Merritt was Police Frank Kiloran on He was Rowe is said to have given

A Mr. Fichner of Springfield guests present was arrested by Motor Officer Reynolds yesterday on a charge Entertained at Dinner. of disobeying the motor ordin-

Get your summer athletic courses and the fully decorated. TOMLINSON'S

Reynolds on charge of theft of a Mrs. Tilman Stout of 950 North set of buggy wheels was continued Church street. The affair was from yesterday until today. The attended by thirty children and case, which is attracting consider- began at three o'clock. Mrs. Stout able attention, was attended by a was assisted in entertaining and large crowd which remained in the serving of charming re-Prof. George Sweazey, wife, until the adjournment of court. freshments by Mrs. Ernest Stout, daughter, Catharine and son, The remainder of the evidence Mrs. Alpha B. Applebee and Miss \$149,503. George, of Fulton, Mo., are visit- will be given before Justice C. O. Edna Stout,

At time of adjournment last Prof. Sweazey is dean of night testimony was still being Westminster college at Fulton taken by the defense under the and has been studying in the direction of Attorney W. E. state university at Madison, Wis. Thomson and by the People, represented by Carl E. Robinson, state's attorney.

1/2 price on all straw hats at Tomlinson's.

LEAVE FOR KANSAS CITY Mrs. Louis Piepenbring and Mrs. Bacon, returned yesterday their way home from a trip by lege avenue, have left for a visit daughter, Margaret, of West Colof several weks with Mrs. Piepenbring's daughter, Mrs. B. J. Davis of Kansas City, Mo.

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CLUBS AND SOCIETY

The Worth While class of The regular weekly luncheon hald Miss Grace Middleton. The devoof the Kiwanis club was held tional exercises were led by Mrs. Thursday noon at the Peacock Estella Hills. An excellent paper on "Children of the Bible" was sided and introduced as the latest addition to the membership roll to the membership roll to the membership roll to the membership roll to the side of the Bible was given by Mrs. Fred Tendick. The Gottleib Stephel, manager of the More Interesting" was discussed topic, "How to Make the Class by the members. Roll call was William A. Berryman, chair- answered by a verse of scripture man of the auto trip which the from the Old Testament. Several Chamber of Commerce is arrang- selections on the Victrola were ing, told briefly what it is hoped enjoyed by all. During the social accomplish by this expedition. hour the hostess served delicious Kiwanians are especially interest- refreshments. On account of the ed in this trip because the win- Chautauqua there is to be no August meeting. On Sept. 26, the o be given a dinner at Waverly class will meet with Mrs. Charles

American Legion to

Another benefit dance will be A. T. Capps was the other given by the American Legion on speaker of the day, discussing the the State Hospital platform Fripresent situation in congress over day evening, July 28th. Dr. Hill the tariff on wool. Mr. Capps has again generously agreed to the Legion men and a large crowd wool goes into effect the result is expected to attend. The music will be furnished by th Dunlapthe price of a suit of clothes and Reynolds orchestra during the hours between eight and twelve.

Birthday Party for

Miss Dorothy Wilner was the guest of honor at her sixteenth birthday party, given by her anxious to secure a higher tariff.

The attendance prizes for the Railroad street Wednesday evening. The party was a surprise evening in games and musical Refreshments were numbers. served following the evening's

> Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beal and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beal of New Berlin.

Mrs. Braner Entertains Wives of Patriarchs.

Mrs. E. H. Braner, 505 Webster avenue was the hostess to the Wives of Patriarchs yesterrrested here yesterday by Chief day afternoon. The meeting was the regular monthly session. The charges of forgery and trading program included several numbers by Miss Nettie Meek and aken to the county jail to await Fred Houston, two pupils of the Illinois School for the Blind. Reforged notes in payment for two freshments were served during the afternoon to the twenty

A charming one o'clock dinner ance. He had parked on a double party was given yesterday by Mr space and when asked to move by and Mrs. Joseph Walters at their The Chicago and Alton freight the officer refused to do so. He home, 232 Pennsylvania avenue. department yesterday started at was taken to the police station, The affair was in honor of the ceptance of all freight shipments pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 following out of town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lindsay, of Chi-Charles Henry Has Narrow Esservice for perishable goods and
cape From Injury When Ford live stock has been reestablished two ladies who made the trip live stock has been reestablished two ladies who made the trip live stock has been reestablished to ladies who made the trip live stock has been reestablished two ladies who made the trip live stock has been reestablished two ladies who made the trip live stock has been reestablished two ladies who made the trip live stock has been reestablished two ladies who made the trip live stock has been reestablished two ladies who made the trip live stock has been reestablished two ladies who made the trip live stock has been reestablished two ladies who made the trip live stock has been reestablished two ladies who made the trip live stock has been reestablished two ladies who made the trip live stock has been reestablished two ladies who made the trip live stock has been reestablished two ladies who made the trip live stock has been reestablished two ladies who made the trip live stock has been reestablished two ladies who made the trip live stock has been reestablished two ladies who made the trip live stock has been reestablished two ladies who made the trip live stock has been reestablished two ladies who made the trip live stock has been reestablished two lives and lives live lives live lives live lives live lives live lives live lives is a sister of Mr. Walters. The dinner was served in several courses and the tables were taste-

> Party In Honor of Randall Stout.

Yesterday afternoon Randall CONTINUED TODAY Stout was tendered a very enjoy-The case of the People vs. O. H. able party by his parents, Mr. and

BIRTHS

Word was received in this city yesterday of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilmore Korner of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Korner was formerly Miss Suzan L Brown of this city.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Lucretia Emmons has brought a suit for divorce from \$109,104. her husband, James Emmons, the bill having been filed in the office of Circuit Clerk Wanamaker by Thompson & Thompson.

The bill indicates that the marriage occurred in October, 1908, and the home was maintained until July 16 of this year. Mrs. Emmons accuses her husband of in-

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Charles E. Souza, who is ill at Passavant hospital with bronchial pneumonia, was reported improving yesterday. Her condition is not considered serious.

ROTARY CAMP COTTAGE The assignment of the cottage for Monday, August 14 to Sunday, August 20, having been cancelled, the cottage may be reserved for that time by an organized group of young people properly supervised. This was the announcement made yesterday by F. J. Heinl, as secretary of the com-

PLAYED AT OAK LAWN Brown's orchestrt played at Oak Lawn last night. There are many ex-service men taking treatment there and they onloyed the concert very much. This is not the first time that the orchestra played there and the men always look forward to the next concert.

LEAVE FOR THE NORTH Mrs. J. G. Ames of Mound ave nue will leave today for Old Mission, Mich., where she will spend the remainder of the summer at the Ames summer home. Prof. Ames and children have been in Old Mission since the last of

PERSONAL PROPERTY FIGURES ARE LOWER

Assessor's Totals Show County Loss of More Than One Million Dollars By Comparison With

The extensive work of compiling the totals in the assessment of personal property in Morgan county has been completed by Grant Graff, assessor and treasurer, his office deputy, W. H. Self, and assistant, Robert Mutch.

The figures show a lowering in total value of more than \$1,400. 000 in comparison with 1921. This is sufficient to reduce assessed values of property by approximatelv \$700.000

Some sharp changes are noted in the various farm animals and property by comparison with last year, and special interest attaches also to the figures on automobiles. In 1921 the county had 3.184 cars and this year the number was 3,183. However, the cars last year had a valuation of \$941, 539, by comparison with this year's valuation of \$640,923.

It is understood that the number of cars in the city of Jacksonville has increased during the year by 107, but the number was considerably reduced outside of Jackson ville.

The totals for the two years are given below for comparative

Morgan County Personal Property Assessment Horses, 11,365; Cash value, \$582,334. Cattle, 17,960; Cash value, \$641,934. Mules, 2,422; Cash value, \$201,043 Sheep, 7,281; Cash value, \$38,-

Hogs, 31,320; Cash value, \$352,915. Steam and gasoline engines, 331; Cash value, 113,764. Safes, 213; Cash value, \$5,569.

Billiard tables, 33; Cash value, Carriages and wagons, 4,090; Cash value, \$112.496. Automobiles and trucks, 3,184;

Cash value, \$941,539. Watches and clocks, 2,367; Cash value, \$19,183. Sewing machines, 2,103; Cash value, \$15,891.

Organs graphophones, 68; Cash value, \$33,864. Patent rights, \$670. Water craft, \$40.

Merchandise, \$942,626. Materials and manufactured rticles, \$36,075. Manufacturers' tools, \$54,756. Agricultural tools \$262,080.

Gold and silver plate, \$6,995. Diamonds and jewelry, \$27,-Moneys of individuals, \$627,-

Credits of loans of individuals

Bonds and stocks, \$219,611. Property of other companies and corporations, \$365,870. Household or office furniture,

Investments in real estate, Grain and hay, \$272,432. Other personal property, \$214,-

Total, \$9,898,294. The Year 1922. Horses, 9874; Cash value,

Cattle, 15,579; Cash value, \$521,885. Mules, 2,227; Cash value,

Sheep, 5,463; Cash value, \$28,-Hogs, 30,297; Cash value, \$371,538.

Steam and gasoline engines, 548; Cash value, \$83,568.
Safes, 191; Cash value, \$4,517. Billiard tables, 38; Cash value

Carriages and wagons, 3,530; Cash value, \$88,208. Automobiles and trucks, 3, 183; Cash value, \$640,923. Watches and clocks, 2,134;

Cash value, \$15,334. Sewing machines, 1,927; Cash value, \$14.348. Pianos, 1,931; Cash value,

Organs and graphophones. 004; Cash value, \$33,036. Patent rights, \$1,900. Water craft, \$550.

Merchandise, \$918,425. Material and manufactured rticles, \$35,180. Manufacturers' tools \$57,595. Agricultural tools, \$223,698. Gold and silver plate, \$5,710.

Diamonds and jewelry, \$22, Moneys of indiivduals, \$388, Credits of leans of individuals

2,457,313. Bonds and socks, \$557,260. Property of other companies and corporations, \$379,803. Household or office furniture \$558,919.

Investments in real estate, Grain and hay, \$167,490, Other personal property, \$112,

Total, \$8,400,510.

MRS. BUCKTHORPE ILL

Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe, accom panied by her son, Tom, has returned from a visit at the home of relatives at Oto, Mo. Enroute home Mrs. Buckthorpe suffered an attack of ptomaine poisoning and is now ill at her home on West State street.

ATTENTION G. A. R. Regular meeting of Matt Starr Post at 4 o'clock today.

were among the motorists to this

LICENSED TO MARRY Charles Barton, Lima; Nellie Adams, Lima. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood

city Thursday from Waverly. Misses Dorothy Bemis and Harriett Scribe of Springfield were visitors in the city yesterday.

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Strang.

Miss Nancy Strang, 70, passed away at Our Savior's hospital yesterday after an illness of many months. The remains were taken to the Reynolds funeral parlors and prepared for burial.

Deceased has been a resident of this city for many years and has been an active member of ter. The deceased had been ill the Bethel A. M. E. church. She Strang of this city.

Funeral arrangements will be made today under the direction of the Tabernacle Lodge Number

ORDRAIN FOX MAKES BRIEF VISIT HERE

Ordrain Fox made a few hours' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Fox, here yesterday. Mr. Fox is now one of the general superintendents for the Redpath Chautauqua bureau and left last night for Mt. Horeb, Wis. He will have charge of chautauqua circuits in thirtyeight Wisconsin and Michigan cities during the next two months. Six chautauquas are operated at one time and Mr. Fox has general supervision of the group. He began the season in February and was in the southern states until a comparatively recent time.

That Mr. Fox has made good in his work is indicated by his pro-

COMPLAIN ABOUT

ROUGH PAVEMENT A number of farmers who live west of Jacksonville and who have business in this city make complaint because of the rough condition of the West Lafayette avenue pavement. It has been possible for the city to level up some of the depressions in that pavement, but funds at hand will not permit the repairing of he whole street.



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* MRS. NEWTON GILLHAM

Long Time Resident of Scott County Passed Away Wednesday Night-Other Winchester

Winchester, July 27. - The death of Mrs. Newton Gillham Mrs. Edward Leach and family. came at 9 o'clock Wednesday night at the family home in Winchesfor six months past and her eons survived by one brother, Jean dition had been considered serious other points of interest. or a number of days. Everyher condition, but without avail. The deceased before her mar-

riagowas Miss Ida Bunce and she vis for many years one of the prominent residents of the county. A woman of refinement and devoted to her home and family she exerted an influence in the community which made its mark upon many.

The deceased was a member of the Baptist church and her life was one which was in accord with the teachings of that church. Surviving are the husband, a city caller Thursday.

Nellie Estes, and a number of other relatives.

The funeral will be held a 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and interment will be made in the

Winchester cemetery.

News Notes R. W. Simpson and two sons and Miss Jackson of Peoria are guests at the country home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle and Mrs. Gertrude Demereth and son Nicholas left Tuesday for an auto trip to Niagara Falls, Canada and George Hodkinson and family

thing possible was done to relieve of Springfield motored to Winchester Wednesday, returning home in the evening, Mrs. Bluford Violett, mother of Mrs. Hodgkinson, accompanied them

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WHITE HALL SHOWS

Many Evidences of Advancement
Noted In Greene County Town
—Industrial Situation Is Grati
Giller will move it to the rear to face Carrollton street and give it a thoro overhauling for the occupancy of his family.

of civic progress and general com-There is another consideration. nowever, in the enlarged trade ime, not counting the moving ousiness section other than the coming of the people of the rural section in larger and increasing space that is to be provided the along with a coal supply that will ber first if no more shipments ar- daughter, Mrs. Seth N. Griswold. All the domestic coal is obained from local banks, a grade burning, but for domestic purposes the getting out of the local coal is affording no small item of employment. A remark by an effective way.

Many New Residences.

Buildings and improvements afford the best evidence of the advancement noted at the outset of this article. In the residence line the leading transaction is the pur-

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chase of the Hutchison property MEREDOSIA FAMILY SIGNS OF PROGRESS immediately south of the M. E. church on North Main street, and is one of the old landmarks. Mr. Giller will move it to the rear to Henry Stoner and Family to Re-

Following the North Main trail White Hall, uJly 27. - Students it will be noted that the imposing Seth N. Griswold residence is now munity affairs note with enlarged a thing of the past, and that in its satisfaction the evidences of ad- place will soon be arising a new vancement in White Hall, that are high school structure that will be now proving what was stated in a credit to that important section these columns several weeks ago, of the city. The Griswold residence was built in 1866 by the late Judge L. T. Whiteside as a that is unquetsionably accruing to farm home. At that time it was White Hall. Last Saturday actual the only residence on the east side count revealed 160 automobiles of that street north of the Ruckel residence. It was 25 by 30, brick, two stories, and with the building of the porch and the rear addition concert or extra attraction in the in 1888 became the most imposing residence on North Main, where in later years were held of the leading social evnts in the history of numbers. This emphasizes the White Hall that produced lasting wisdom of the enlarged parking gratitude for the hostess in the hearts of scores, many of whom entire circumference of White- received their first social conside park. In an industrial wa; sideration there. Judge Whitethe clay plants are rambling right side died in April, 1896, and his wife followed in December, 1904. maintain operation until Septem- The property then reverted to the

The garage of the Griswold place has been moved to the of coal that is not suited to kiln | Schier place further north, and is being converted into a most desirable dwelling. Over toward the railroads in the Raines addition Bert Barrow has completed Landlord Lindsey, of the Stock; an excellent residence and garage, Hotel, is applicable when he said: and there are several new homes This town don't know what hard to go up in that neighborhood times are." Lindsey is one of when satisfactory terms with Mr. those hard-boiled boosters whose Raines are completed. The new statements get under the skin in school proposition has given that section a lift. Already mention has been made of the new handsome residence of R. A. Barton, the commercial man, which fronts North Main, which, like the

> Barrow home, has a stucco finish. To Improve Theater, A most notable improvement item is the action of the directors of the White Hall theatre Co., in authorizing improvements on the Princess theatre to the extent of and orchestral organ that from descriptions reminds one of the great organ in the Mormon temlation in sixty days and in opera-Chicago in special training to take charge of this instrument.

> The foundation for the addition to the First Baptist church is nearing completion, and bids for the construction of the building will be opened August first. There has been delay in final plans for the library building on account of certain details that are to make it model of modern libraries. Nothing has ben geiven out by Mr. Lindsey as to his plans to bring about a new hotel for White Hall that will be adequate for the needs of the town.

Fred Wemken is completing a modern five room dwelling with bath opopsite his home in the south part of town. Painters and hangers are busy every where. Even the C., & A., railroad painting crew has been here for over a week to bring the station up to something like the new White Hall standard. The Gem Cafe pases from George Dyer to Benjamin Walker and Oscar Watt August first, and they will add to this already excelent restaurant. Mr. Dyer and family plan to join their daughter at Champaign. Dispatcher G. A. Green has a new garage in connection with his

home on West Bridgeport, The improvements here noted as actualities aggreagte about \$130,000 without including the reconstruction of the gigantic sewer pipe kiln at these works and the likelihood of a new brick plant if the persistent efforts of James Pegram result in any-

Fresh English Walnut Halves, at **MERRIGAN'S**

A CORRECTION.

In the account of the arrest of G. D. Nelson, formerly of this city for forgery, it was said that he had been in the employ of the Cloverleaf Insurance company, This was a mistake as the man had had no connection with that company.

> CHAUTAUQUA SEASON TICKETS **NOW READY**

Subscribers' season tickets are ready for delivery to subscribers at

Adults (over 12) \$2.50 Children (8 to 12) \$1.25 Children under 8 when ac-

companied by an adult will be admitted free. The management will sell no adult season ticket for less than \$3.50, except to

those who subscribed for tickets in 1921. The number of subscribers' season tickets to be issued is limited. If you did not subscribe last year and want season tickets at the reduced price, you must get

them from some one who subscribed last year. GET YOUR SEASON TICKETS EARLY

TENTS-Campers who had tents last year may hold the same space for this year, if reservation is made on or before Wednesday, July 26.

A. C. RICE, Secretary

TO MOVE TO SOUTH

move to Vicksburg, Miss .- Oth- town came down Friday for a few er Items of Interest From Mere- days visit with Mr. and Mrs. dosia and Vicinity.

Meredosia, July 27.-Henry Stoner returned home Monday from Vicksburg, Miss., where he has been employed since last January. He and his family exto the Mississippi city.

to her home in Mt. Sterling Fri- home by Mrs. Ellen Giger who day after a few days' visit here had spent the past two weeks with her parents.

Master Bobbie Hall returned to his home in Springfield Friday, Arenzville spent sionday with after a week's visit at the home of the former's brother, William A. Schmitt and family. Hauser andw ife. Madeline Schmitt accompanied

him home. L. T. Smith and wife returned field. to Peoria Sunday on the Steamer "Golden Eagle" after a few days ter, Virginia, of Tuscola, are

Arenzville visited with friends here Friday evening. Albert Lutkemeyer of Spring-

Laurence Wessler and wife of

field spent a few hours in our city Saturday. Rev. Peter Kitle and wife of

Barry were guests of Dr. H. H. Hammon and family Friday evening and Saturday. Alvin Unland drove in Saturday from Macomb where he has

for the past six weeks been attending Normal. Ed Wackerle, wife and daugh. ter Marjorie of Jacksonville and

Helen Deppe were Sunday guests of A. E. Ritcher and wife, the later remaining for a week's Lafe Moss and family motored

up from Winchester Sunday and wer guests of relatives her. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Mary Naylor, Ed Brockhouse and family of

Beardstown spent Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. Herman Lippert of near

Concord is visiting with relatives Fred Hall and wife and Don \$10,000. This will include a pipe Butler and wife were Sunday guests of W. A. Schmitt and wife

James Galloway motored up from White Hall Monday and was It is to be ready for instal- acompanied home by his daughter Beryl who has spent the past tion fifteen days later. Miss Mil- week with relatives here; also dred Morow will spend August in Oliva Driscoll and Mrs. William

Aldridge and daughter Mary Jane who will visit a short time in White Hall

Charles Hale returned to his nome in Springfield Sunday night after a week's visit here. Joe Blair and wife of Beards-

Charles Dawson and family. James Orr and mother and Everett Orr of near Arenzville visted with friends here Mon-

guests of Howard Maddox and Mrs. Marselles Hagel returned family. They were accompanied visiting there.

Frank Hauser and wife of near

Albert Peters and wife spent Friday and Saturday in Spring-

Boyd Pond, wife and daugh-

guests of relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nelson of Milton motored thru Sunday and spent a short time here in our

Royal Butcher and son Roy and daughter, Mrs. Homer Wood and husband of Mt. Auburn were called here Sunday by the death of the former's mother. Mrs.

Mary Butcher.

Roland Butcher and niece Mrs. Grover Beley of Jacksonville motored down Sunday.



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of course they will. What's the use anyway? It all

Springfield, Capitol, 535

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2 bin kitchen cabinet with small cupboard top at......\$5.00 Oak library table 26x42 inch top, new \$17.00 value....\$8.75 Large used dresser, in good order, revarnished......\$12.75 Mahogany parlor suite, settee, 2 chairs and rocker.....\$15.00 New oak Buffet-Just the kind you will find priced at \$30.00 everywhere. Just one of these at......\$22.00 Iron beds for sleeping porches at.....\$3.00 to \$5.00 2 burner "Boss Oil Stove" guaranteed like new, thoroughly

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In just six more days, this great July Sale ends! We are ready for the thrilling finish of the most spectacular event in our entire history. Ready with the greatest array of marvelous furniture values of the entire month of sensational price-cutting.

A perfect shower of golden bargains awaits the huge crowd that will be eager to take advantage of the remarkable furniture values on sale during this last week. Prices tell the big story. Below are a few of the many sample bargains. Quantities are limited, so please come early in the week!

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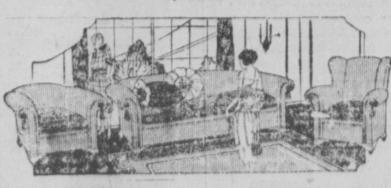
Table Lamps



Just one glance at these wonderful table lamps this week will 'all wan what great values they are.



8 piece walnut finish dining room suite, similar to cut, \$110.00



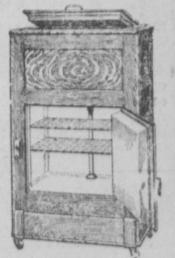
OVERSTUFFED SUITES IN TAPESTRY, VELOUR AND MOHAIR

You will not hesitate long when you see the luxuriously, upholstered living room suites we are including in our July Sale. There are both two and three piece suites, some upholstered entirely in mohair, others in velour, some in tapestry, while many of them are in combinations. Every suite fully warranted to be of the finest construction and quality and the July Sale is exactly 25 per cent less than regular.

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	imitation Brown Leather Couch, at
	steel springs, at\$3.00 up
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1	6-hole cook stove, reservoir\$30.00
1	4-hole cook stove, Buck's, reservoir\$25.00
1	Hi Oven Buck's range\$70.00
1	6x9 Velvet rug\$10.00

\$40.00	New refrigerator, only	\$31.00
\$60.00	New Refrigerator, only	\$48.00
\$35.00	New Refrigerator, only	\$22.00

1 dresser, good mirror\$10.6	ю
1 old fashion dresser, walnut	00
1 kitchen cabinet	00
Several stands, at\$1.6	00
6 dinig room chairs, regular \$5.00 chairs, at \$2.	50
1 Columbia Phonograph, regular \$45.00	00
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AGED RESIDENT OF MEREDOSIA IS BURIED

Funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Butcher Held Tuesday Afternoon at M. E. Church-Interment in Oakland Cemetery.

MEREDOSIA, July 25-Funerservices for Mrs. Mary Butcher were held at the M. E. hurch at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Rev. G. W. Holmes was in charge of the services, and music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Berger, Miss Nellie Waldon, and A. G. Pond with Mrs. L. H. Yost at the piano.

Those who cared for the flowers were granddaughters of the deeased, Mrs. Ethel Crum, Mrs. Hal Naylor, Mrs. Edith Unland, Mrs. Ida Ward, Mrs. Jennie Unland.

Interment was made in Oakland emetery and the bearers were Hal Naylor, Frank Butcher, Russell Brockhouse, Harry Butcher, Roy Butcher, Gussie Butcher.

The deceased was born Feb. 16,

1826 at Picketon, Pike County,

ed her education in the early log n 1857 they removed to Illinois. illustrations in color heir means of transportation was Prairie Schooner", drawn by "See America First Series" and is wo teams. They first settled on a splendid guide to any or all who

al of Mt. Auburn, Josiah, George state. and Albert and one daughter, Mrs. J. F. Brockhouse of Meredosia.

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For the past 27 years Mrs. Butcher has made her home with her son Albert and wife. Four weeks ago she was taken to her daugh-

ter's home on account of her serious illness. And after a brief illness of 10 days she passed in to the life beyond. "Grandma" as she was so familiarly called by everyone, altho bereft of her sight for many years was always cheerful and patient. She will be greatly missed in the home and

the community. She was a kind and loving mother, a good neighhouse and contents. bor and kind to every one. She Mrs. Dawson Darley and baby is survived by 23 grand children re visiting in Danville. and 36 great grand children and a number of nieces and nephews

her departure. Rev. G. W. Holmes conducted the services. Singers were H. D. Berger and wife, A. G. Pond.

who with a host of friends mourn

"TAKE ALONG A BOOK"

New books oftravel at the Public Library.

A Wonderland of the East, comprising the Lake and Mountain Ohio and departed from this life Region of New England and Eastat 1:30 Sunday afternoon, July tern New York, by William Cope 23, 1922 at the home of her man Kitchin. This is a handsome at Lynnville. daughter, Mrs. J. F. Brockhouse, large book for those who love to She was 96 years, 5 months and wander among beautiful lakes and days old and was the youngest rivers, valleys or mountains, or of five children of Thomas A. and in places made famous by historic Sarah Boiles Thorpe. She receiv- men and events. The author adds an after-word on the things he cabin subscription schools and fels are really worth while in this grew to young womanhood in the Wonderland of the East, with ame vicinity where she was born, some suggestions to motor tour-On Dec. 22, 1850 she was uni- ists and how best to find them and ed in marriage to Adam Butcher. gives guides, maps, plates and

the Irving Siebert farm at the are contemplating a motor trip foot of the bluffs near Meredosia thru the East and up into New and for several years they rented England and the author has farms at the end of which time avoided exaggeration in estimat- Ralph Megginson near Prentice. they purchased the farm a mile ing scenic or historic values of the and a half east of Meredosia at many places of interest that most which place Mrs. Butcher lived un persons plans to visit some day. til twelve years ago, when she He describes the Mohawk Valley, moved with her son to Meredosia the beautiful Hudson river, the where the remainder of her life Catskills, Adirondacks, the Lake George Country, the Saratoga This union was blessed with Monuments, the Cooperstown disnine children, three boys dying in trict where our famous James infancy. Her companion preced- Fenimore Cooper lived and wrote ed her in death Jan. 5, 1883. The his Leatherstocking Tales, also children who survive are five many side tours in the beautiful sons, Roland of Jacksonville, Roy- finger lakes of Central New York

> From New York state the author motored across into the White Mountains and Green Mountains, describing the widestretching panoramas of beautiful rolling country between the Hudson and the Hoosao Valley, which is also far-famed for its lovely landscape and scenery of great attractiveness. From there over the hills to the Merrimac and into valleys of Vermont and finally into the Berkshires. With the possible exception of the Hudson and the Catskills, the Berkshire district is the most widely known vacation spot in the entire brough in Jacksonville. East. Its fame has gone forth to inland Newport of wealth and Grace Chapel, July 28th. aristocratic culture is associated with more of the great names in American letters and scholarship than any other rural region and has the most scenic beauty to be found between the Atlantic and the Pacific. This book is well worth reading and is recommended to all who enjoy a book of travel written by motor normads. Get it at the PUBLIC LIBRARY.

SOME MORE IMPLEMENTS

J. A. Groves has seen considerable in the way of farm imple ments and described some of them to the writer.

In Russia he saw a bean thresher which was a small cylinder turned by hand and separated the beans slowly. Late a hand separator was used sometimes and argely by women.

In England he has seen many diminutive threshers owned by individuals and used in barn floors in rainy days. These only partially separated the grain from the chaff and hand turned wind

mills were used later. He has seen three styles of jumping shovel plows. Mr. Parin, originator of the Canton firm of P. & O. invented several machines of this kind. They were also called new ground plows. Some were heavy enough to root up pretty good sized bushes and even diminutive trees. There were also various styles of bull tongues used. Sometimes when the ground was well pulverized and the corn dropped in the proper places a gate would be dragged over the field and covered the

He also had an old style catalogue containing several cuts of side hills plows useful in their day. Also showed a cut of a queer contrivance called a two way plow so arranged that it left no furrow r edges but a perfectly level field fter it had been used on it. Many ther interesting cuts were in the ld catalogue.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Oxley, Wednesday July 19th., at Passavant, a daughter; 5th child. Mrs. Fred Travers and daughter Viola, are visiting at Waggon-

In some unknown way, Clyde Oxley's house caught on fire Sunday while the family were away. but fortunately it was discovered Grace Fearneyhough. in time to prevent the loss of the

Mr. and Mrs. George Twyford Monticello, Ky., are visiting their son Hubert

E. D. Scott is looking after business interests in Udall, Kans., this week.

This community is saddened by the death Saturday of Rev. J. W. Kettle at Passavant hospital. Rev. Kettle had been pastor here for three years and his fine spirit had endeared him to all. The interment was made in Providence cemetery Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lawrence Oxley and baby are visiting in Chicago. Miss Frances Scott is visiting

Now is the time to see Kane about that new top or seat covers for your car. Cherry Annex.

ASBURY

Mrs. Ralph Barrows of Franklin spent Friday with her sister, This volume is included in the Mrs. Earl Hembrough and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hembrough and daughters Grace and Mary and Mr. and Mrs. George Hembrough and daughter Marie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Francis McKean of Jacksonville is visiting this week at the home of her son George Mc-Kean and family

> Allen Deatherage of Centralia pent last week with his cousin, Robert Reed.

> Mrs. John Becker and daughter Hazel and Mrs. W. E. Barrows and Mrs. George McKean were Friday guests of Mrs. Carl Hembrough. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Crafg and daughter Brenda spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Little near Manchester

Mrs. Ella Hembrough of Jacksonville spent Tuesday with her on Wallace Hembrough and fam-

Ralph Megginson Jr., of Prentice is visiting this week with his cousin Marte Hembrough

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hembrough spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hembrough in South Jacksonville

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hembrough spent Friday evening with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hem-

Cafeteria Chicken Supper at

Miss Daisy Bolton of Nortonville spent last week with cousin. Miss Mabel Bolton.

Mrs. Lennie Dobson and children were Jacksonville visitors Saturday. Work began Friday on the

hurch basement. Mr. and Mrs. William Hart and hildren were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van D. Seymour. Arthur Mayberry spent Satur-

day and Sunday at home. He exects to leave soon for Dakota. Mrs. Guy Smith and Miss Ruth Mellor of Murrayville were on this route Wednesday soliciting for the Ladies Aid picnic July 27 Mrs. Iva Stansfield and Mrs. Bessie Riggs spent last Thursday

afternoon with the former's mother, Mrs. Herby Riggs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hayes and children of near Nortonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Carrie Smith of near Manchester spent last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Andrew Reid. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballard of Roodhouse took dinner with Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew Reid. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagstaff and Mr. and Mrs. LaMonte Gilmore and son Virgil and Mrs. Sara Jane Gilmore spent Sunday evening with the Reid family, Mrs. Gilmore remaining for a few days'

The Zion burgoo picnic will be held Saturday, August 5. There will be music and addresses and a

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Mrs. Watt of Ashland is visiting with friends and relatives in this neighborhood this week.

Miss Mary Fearneyhough spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Mr. and Mrs. James Woodall and family of Winchester visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis Mrs. George Fligg and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnhart and Mrs. Watt visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ragan and family. Miss Bernice Hamel spent Sun-

ELM GROVE

and family Sunday afternoon. Pearl, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Hamel.

day with Miss Frances Ranson.



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stretching panoramas of beautiful

lantic and Pacific. This book is well

worth reading and is recommended

ARENZVILLE

Mrs. Lydia Engelbach motored

Mrs. Henry Bridgman returned to her home in Jacksonville Sunday after a weeks' viist with her

Miss Maude Weeks is spending

Walter McCarty and nieces,

Louise and Lucretia Rentschler.

of Concord, motored here Sunday

Ernest Kuhlman and family

were week-end visitors at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn of Warden,

Ill., have returned home after a

visit of two weks with relatives |

urday to her duties at Liberty hos-

Miss Ollie Jocckel returned Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer of

Beardstown spent a day recently

with Mr. Schafer's sister Mary and

Ora Hamm and family of Con-

cord spent Spnday with Mrs.

Hamm's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

vistor at Beardstown Tuesday.

Elmer Divvers was a business

Mrs. Pat Zahn, son Elmer and

Miss Augusta McCarty returned

with er brother, Web McCarty, in

mother, Mrs. Mary Houston, and

other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Treadway of New York

The W. C. T. U., held a market

Misses Mary and Emma Nie-

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the walls and under the

floor-in places you cannot

ing a reliable contractor do

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Mrs. Henry Zahn, Homer Dahman

and Frank Pfelsgrof motored to

Beardstown Sunday evening.

his brother Charels here.

the week at St. Louis with

to Concord Sunday to visit her

niece, Miss Hazel Rentschler, who

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad of

is ill with rheumatism.

A. Weeks and family

sister, Mrs. Mary Schafer.

for a visit with friends.

pital in St. Louis.

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WHITE HALL BAND **ELECTS OFFICERS**

K. of P. Band Organization Completed Recently by Election of Officers—Other White Hall Library.

White Hall, July 27 .- The or- gion of New England and eastern Jones; manager, F. M. Nevius; director, F. A. Brooks; assistant director, Aaron E. Barrow. The by historic men and events. The organization consists of sixteen things he feels are really worthnard; bass, F. M. Nevius; bari-Aaron E. Barrow; slide trations in color. This volume is in- thought that he will recover. piccolo, Dr. W. T. Jones; altos, nillion, Vernon Spangenberg. The New England and the author has at Funk's Grove and has appeared on a number of avoided exaggeration in estimating ecasions since their initial en- scenic or historic values of the many gagement on last Decoration Day, places of interest that most persons and they are arranging for park plan to visit some day. He describes concerts during the autumn and the Mohaw Valley, the beautiful Hudwill play for the Sunday school son River, the Catskills, Adirondacks, picnic on Aug. 3d in Gregory park. son River, the Category, the Sara-They are also under consideration by the chautauqua management to toga Monuments, the Cooperstown play throughout the week.

New Plant for Oil Company. The Richardson Oil Co. of Leather Stocking Tales, also many Quincy is erecting a warehouse side tours in the beautiful linger home of his aunt Mrs. J. M. Dun- sale. and installing three 12,000 gallon lakes of central New York state. From | can. tanks on a site immediately west New York state the author motored of the milk condensing plant for across into the White mountains and the purpose of engaging in the Green mountains, describing the widewholesale oil and gasoline busidirecting the construction work, rolling country between the Hudson ness. O. C. Quinn of Quincy is and upon completion the plant and the Hoosac valley, which is also will be under the management of far-famed for its lovely landscapes J. C. Myers of Camp Point, who is and scenery of great attractiveness. a resident of White Hall. From there over the hills to the Mer-This is an improvement that was rimac and into the valleys of Vernot included in the White Hall mont and finally into the Berkshires. improvement survey earlier in the With the possible exception of the week, and it represents an outlay Hudson and the Catskills, the Berkother item to which attention has been called is the complete overhauling of the hotel building im-mediately east of the White Hall parts of the world as America's in-Lumber Co. that is to be occupied land Newport of wealth and aristoby Lewis Jones. The store room cratic culture, is associated with more is being enlarged to accommodate of the great names in American leta restaurant and grocery business | ters and scholarship than any other that is to be conducted by Mr. rural region and has the most seenic Jones, making another improve- beauty to be found between the Atment of approximately \$3,000. Attended Funeral.

George Chism, Mrs. O. A. Morow and Mrs. Delilah Duncan at- to all who enjoy a book of travel ended the burial of Mrs. Ellen written by motor nomads. Get it Chism. aged 97 years, which was at the Public Iibrary. neld Wednesday afternoon in the Chism cemetery, about three miles ast of Rockbridge. She died on Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Ryan, near Medora, following an illness of a few weeks. She was a pioneer of Macoupin county. Her husband lied about fifteen years ago. Their home was situated on the main road between Jacksonville and Louis and Dr. Chapman of Jack-Alton, and the Chism home was a sonville were guests Monday of oping place for travelers in the

FRANKLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beerup and Wyman Bland were St. Louis vis-

Mrs. W. H. Stice who has been ll with a severe case of stomach trouble at the home of her daugher, Mrs. John Votsmier is improv-

Mrs. James Flore and daughter Mary, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Joe Seaver and famly in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jackson and W. H. Stice who lately returned from California, were in Jacksonville Monday on business. Mrs. Jackson and family are spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Harold Hembrough south of Jack-

Mrs. George Schaaf and Kenneth are spending a rew days with relatives near Bloomington. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Skeens of Beardstown are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Skeens.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beerup and John Bland and Carl Austin were n Springfield Monday.

Ruth Brewer returned home ast week after five weeks spent with her brother and family in Al- Sunday from a three weeks' visit

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carroll and on were calling on friends in came Friday for a visit with her Jacksonville Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller have moved into their new home.

Mrs. Kate Grider is spending he week at the home of Mr. and at the town park Saturday after-Mrs. Frank Tribble. Charles McLamar and wife were Springfield visitors Monday- haus were Jacksonville shoppers

P. A. Sturgis is in Jacksonville Wednesday. doing some carpenter work for W. T. Spires. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller have

noved into their new home on Miss Aileen Austin is visiting

ner sister, Mrs. Albert Alderson Mrs. Clara Hart, Mrs. Dorothea should be on every part and Miller and Miss Grace Hill re- parcel of your wiring. turned Friday from Normal where they have been attending the sum-

FARM CHANGES HANDS.

mer term of school.

see. It is something you Yesterday Ernest W. Jones sold cannot afford to experiment thru the Story Exchange a fifty with. It must be right in evacre farm lying 5 miles southeast of Woodson. The property was bought by Jesse Grantham who O. K. your wiring whether will secure possession next spring. repair or new work-by hav-

Mrs. Linda Meyers sold, thru the job. Then you can rest COTTAGE SOLD. the Story Exchange yesterday, assured your wiring is right. her cottage and lot on Woodland O. K. is on every job we do Place to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cogs-Mrs. Meyers will in the course of six weeks or so move to California.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burdett of Arnold were motorists to the city Grover Hughes traveled from Palmyra to the city yesterday.

WAVERLY MAN HAS PAINFUL INJURIES

Attack of Infuriated Bull on Son-in-law's Farm—Other Waverly News.

prising the Lake and Mountain re-Waverly, July 27-J. H. Deganization of the White Hall K. New York, by William Copeman Kit- Long was seriously injured Sunband has been completed chin. This is a handsome large book day afternoon when he was attack with the election of the following for those who love to wander among ed by a furious bull while walk-officers: Secretary, Dr. W. T. beautiful lakes and rivers, valleys or ing thru the pasture on the farm beautiful lakes and rivers, valleys or ing thru the pasture on the farm of his son-in-law, Roy Crum. mountains, or in places made famous The little grandson Raymond director, Aaron E. Barrow. The oy historic men and events. The crum saw the accident and called foundation personnel of the new author adds afterword on the for help. His collar bone and shoulder bone were broken and Cornets, while in this Wonderland of the East, there was also a slight concussion A. Brooks, J. V. Nevius, Earl with some suggestions to motor tour- of the brain. His condition was Mackey, J. L. Suter, John Bar- ists and how best to find them and improved sufficiently to be removgives guides, maps, plates and illus- ed to his home Wednesday. It is

cluded in the "See America First Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harvey and E. B. Giller, Russell Knox; Series" and is a splendid guide to children returned Wednesday Arthur More, H. W. Galhuly, A. any or all who are contemplating a from a visit of several days at the Nevius; drums, Greeley Ver- motor trip thru the East and up into home of Mr and Mrs. A. F. Petty

> Rev. W. F. Huff of Ipava visami to oficiate at the uneral o Levi Walker. Miss Bess Turner arrived Mon-

day rom Spokane, Wash., and will spend the remainder of the summer with her parents, Mr. and district where our famous James Fen-Mrs. H. L. Turner, nimore Cooper lived and wrote his

and Mrs. D. I. Martin. is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Orin McCormick.

AUTO TOUR PROGRESS

Waverly Chamber of Commerce Will Co-operate-Teams to Advertise Dollar Day Have Busy

Word has been received from he Waverly chamber of commerce that they will be on hand to welcome the big county tour on Tuesday, Aug. 8. The Waverly organization has engaged the Waverly band to play for the occasion and help make the party's stay at their town a success. The tours committee has tentatively decided on Waverly as the town where dinner will be eaten. The ladies of the Methodist church have consented to serve the meal.

The tour committee has receivited friends here a few days this ed pledges to take part in the tour week. He had been called to Lo- from many people and things look bright for the enterprise.

The committee on distribution of dollar day advertising spent a busy time yesterday. They were taking placards from store to store and all committeemen gave Marion Burke of Champaign ar- 120 merchants have so far agreed the afternoon to the work. Over rived Saturday for a visit at the to participate in the dollar day

The committee on publicity is Donald Woods returned home still busy placarding the sur-Sunday from Auburn where he rounding territory with the dollar spent several weeks visiting at day ads. The posters are being

noon. More yellow posters had to affair far and wide.

the home of his graudparents, Mr. tacked up as far as fifty miles be ordered as the first supply ran away. This committee expects to out. This shows that there are Miss Alberta Tulpin of Chicago have finished its work by this many advertisements for the big

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One table consisting of Silk Camisoles, Satteen Petticoats and Blouses. Regular values of any of these items should be \$1.50, just half price, choice-

75c

One lot of new Fall Suits. This is a sample lot of high grade materials, some fur trimmed, values up to \$75,

\$19.75

One lot sport suits, Jersey and Tweeds, just a few left. Come early

\$4.98 to \$7.75

One lot of spring and fall Suits, such as Tricotines, Serges, Poiret Twills. All good styles, just a few left. Regular values up to \$30. Now only—

\$12.75

One lot Waists consisting of Voiles, Linen, Organdy and Georgettes. Regular values up to \$5. Now-

\$1.00

500 Bungalow Aprons, ginghams and percales, scores of new pretty styles and patterns to choose from. Excellently made. Regular \$2 values,

79c

Crepe de Chine and Georgette Dresses, values up to \$30-Out

One lot of new summer Skirts, such as Baronet Satins, White Serges, Flannels, regular \$10 values, now

\$3.48

DON'T MISS THESE One lot of summer dresses, consisting of Organdies, Voiles and Ginghams. Regular values up to \$10 to

\$2.98

Choice of any Summer Hat in the House \$1.00

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

PRESS WHIPS ELIS

Required Six Innings to Settle

The Press whipped the Eli Baseball team in the special match game at South Side Park Thursday evening by a score of 10 to 9. The game went six innings before a decision was reachin the sixth inning.

Both teams hit the ball hard the Elis getting ten hits and the Press nine. Shelton and Haney struckout nine men while Riggs whiffed seven. Riggs and Johnson walked four men while Shelton only walked one.

Shelton in addition to pitching Schultz, If ... also led his team at the bat getting three hits in four times up. Dickman of the Elis led his team with three in four times at bat.

Dickman, 1b .4 Hauser, cf ..4

Haney, 1b ..4 Johnson, 2b .1 Shelton, p ...4 Dunniway, cf .3

Two base hit Dickman; three base hit, Johnson; hit by pitched ball by Riggs, (Hauser, Nunes); base on balls off of Riggs 4, off of Shelton 1; struckout by Riggs 7 by Shelton 9; passed balls Magill 2, Sparger 2.

CHICAGO WON IN

nose out Boston 4 to 3 today. Karr on Ruble's hopper which took was driven off the mound with bad bounce. one run in and two men on, and Tom Doyle and Clark both eran singled to center, sending home the winning run.

Leverett was hit on the back of had to retire from the game. He was not seriously hurt. The score: Boston: AB. R. H. O. A. Foster, 3b ... 4 Burns, 1b .. 5 Pratt, 2b ... 4 Harris, lf . . Collins, rf. 4 Mitchell, ss . Rue, c 4 Karr, p 3 Piercy, p ... 0

Chicago: AB. R. H. O. A. Johnson, ss . 4 E. Collins, 2b 5 Hooerp, rf . Davenport, z. Schupp, p ..

z-ran for Leverett in 7th.

Boston000 200 000 1-3 off the ground and by a perfect Chicago000 000 200 2-4 peg doubled Rousey at first. Two base hits, Pratt, J. Collins, Sheely, Schalk, Miller; three base and two strikes on him, singled hit, Harris; stolen base, Hooper; past DeFrates. Ruble hit one over Burns' Karr-Pratt-Burns, Burns and Warren scored. Stoker hit (unassisted); left on bases, Bos- his fourth safety of the day, sendton 7, Chicago 9; bases on balls, ing Ruble over. Cox was hit by a off Karr 4, Leverett 1, Schupp 1, pitched ball. John Wright doub-Courtney 1, Piercy 1; struck out, led back of second and Stoker by Karr 1, Courtney 1; hits, off scored. The peg to the plate was Courtney 3 in 2 2-3, Karr 12 in score but was out, Denney to 9 1-3, Piercy 1 in 0; hit by pitch- Clark to Dennis. er, by Karr (Leverett); winning pitcher, Courtney; losing pitcher, Karr. Umpires, Dineen and Moriarity. Time 2:00.

PHILADELPHIA WON

FROM CLEVELAND Cleveland, O., July 27.—Phila-delphia defeated Cleveland today, 11 to 2, hitting three Cleveland pitchers freely. Bing Miller returned to the Philadelphia lineup after being benched for weak batting and made four hits in five times at bat.

Phil'del'pa 002 400 302-11 17 2 Cleveland . 000 010 100- 2 Batteries: Naylor and Perkins; Coveleskie, Bagby, Mails and O'Neill, L. Sewell.

BEFORE ZACHARY Detroit, Mich., July 27 .- De troit was helpless before Zachary today while Washington hit opportunely won 9 to 1.

Washington 008 100 060-9 13 1 Detroit . . 000 010 000-1 4 3 Batteries: Zachary and Picinich; Ermke, Cole, Moore and

NEW YORK MADE IT IN OVERTIME GAME THREE STRAIGHT GAMES

by Score of 12 to 7-Stock Drove In Six Runs With Two

NEW YORK, July 27 .- The New York Giants made it three in the fourth and seventh innings straight over St. Louis today, win- Murrayville defeated the Indees ning 12 to 7. Bancroft scored at Murrayville yesterday afteronce in each of the first four in- noon by a score of 6 to 2. ed, the Press scoring two runs nings. Stock drove in six runs with two home run drives. John occasion, getting Lee Stoker and Stuart, former Ohio state star, "Rags" Harmen from Beards-Stuart, former Ohio state star, "Rags" started for the Cardinals but was town. Stoker alone beat the Intaken out after pitching to three dees without figuring Jim Cox, batsmen. The score:

St. Louis: AB. R. Flack, rf ... J. Smith, cf. Hornsby, 2b. Fournier, 1b. Ainsmith, c. Clemons, c ...

than one coming in an inning. While he lost control momentarily in the second and walked two struck out nine men, making Betton whiff three times.

Dennis did not pitch a bad game of ball. All the breaks were against him in the field, and this with Stoker's hitting brought home the bacon. Stoker hit safely on every trip to the plate. Clark | St. Louis tried everything on him but it didn't make any difference, he hit all of them.

Both teams played a good game in the field, Murrayville erring twice and the Indees once. The bright feature of the game was the work of DeFrates at third base struck out, by J. Barnes, 5, Perfor the Indees. "Happy" figured tica 1, Sherdel 1; hits, off Stuart in two double plays and on the 0 faced only three batters), Persecond one made a phenomenal tica 2 in 2-3, off North 5 in 1, catch of a foul off Harmon's bat two out n fourth, off Sherdel 5 in on which he doubled Rousey, who 4 1-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by had singled, at first. The Mur- Stuart (Rawlings), by Pertica rayville fans gave him a nice hand (Stengel; wild pitch North; passfor the catch. The locals pulled ed ball E. Smith; losing pitcher, off three fast double plays during Pertica. Umpires, Klem and Sen-

Old man Cox at first played a White Sox Nosed Out Boston in fine game for Murrayville and Overtime Game-Leverett Was saved the infield several wild Hit by Pitched Ball and Had to throws. Wheeler at first for the Indees accepted thirteen chances STANDING OF CHICAGO, July 27.—A tenth made a good catch in the first off inning rally enabled Chicago to of Cox and later made a good play

Piercy, who attempted to check caught good games. Dyle had his the rally, walked Hooper to take troubles with Fanning's slant iance on Strunk, but the vet- and was ket busy jumping for the wide ones during the game

How the Runs Were Made. The Indees broke the ice firs the head by a pitched ball and in the third when they score their only runs of the game Kohloff, who was first up, singled and stole second. Wheeler hit to Warren Wright who erred and both runners were safe. Doyle made a bad peg to third and Kohloff scored and Wheeler reached third. Wheeler scored a moment later when Stoker let Doyle's throw, to catch the runner nap ping, get away from him. O'Reilly was out, Fanning to Cox, and

> Murrayville took the lead in the fourth. Stoker, first up, singled. Cox hit to left field and the ball took a bad bound and got by Christopher. Before he retrieved it both runners were over the pan. John Wright singled and stole second. Doyle flied to Christopher by Ira Fanning's single sent Big John home. Rousey was out,

Clark and Betton whiffed.

Betton to Wheeler. Dennis went along pretty well after this spasm until the seventh when Murrayville's batters got busy again. Rousey, first up, singled. Harmon attempted to bunt 35 4 13 30 19 0 but the ball went foul and about x-one out when wining run ten feet in the ar. DeFrates, coming fast for the bunt, put onsteam and picked the ball right

Warren Wright, with two down Mitchell-Pratt- Christopher's head for a triple Leverett 6 in 7, Schupp 0 in 1-3, wide and Cox also attempted to

That was all, the Indees going out in order in the eighth. De-Frates got a double in the ninth with two down but Christopher ended the game by going out. Warren Wright to Cox. The

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MURRAYVILLE WON FROM THE INDEES

Win Match by Score of 10 to 9- Giants Easily Defeated Cardinals Defeated Locals at Murrayville Yesterday by Score of 6 to 2— Bunched Hits in Fourth and Seventh Gives Victory.

By bunching hits off of Dennis

Murayville loaded up for the who was also imported and made a scratch home run in the fourth when the ball struck a mound in left field and bounced past Christopher. Cox and Stoker between then were responsible for four of the six runs made by Murrayville. In addition to this, Ira Fanning, pitching for Murrayville, had the locals baffled thruout.

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....403 000 000-...214 400 01x-12 New York ... Two base hits, E. Smith, Cunningham; three base hits, Stengel. Rawlings; home runs, Stock 2; left on base, New York 11, St. Louis 5; bases on balls, off Stuart 2, Pertica 2, Sherdel 1, J. Barnes; telle. Time, 2:15.

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	Brooklyn .	44	47	.48
	Philadelphia	34	54	.38
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-	Boston 39 55	.4
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RESULTS YESTERDAY

American League. Boston, 3; Chicago, 4. New York, 6; St. Louis, 5. Washington, 9; Detroit, 1. Philadelphia, 11; Cleveland, 2.

National League. Chicago, 4; Boston, 8. St. Louis, 7: New York, 12. Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 6. Pittsburgh-Brooklyn-Rain.

American Association. Indianapolis, 5; Minneapolis,

Columbus, 2; Kansas City, 5. Louisville, 1; St. Paul, 8, Toledo, 7; Milwaukee, 8.

Three I League Rockford, 4; Evansville, 1. Terre Haute, 10; Moline, 0. Danville, 4-0; Peoria, 9-3. Decatur, 7-9; Bloomington, 5-5

WHERE THEY PLAY

National League Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Douis at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston.

American League Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

WINCHESTER WOMAN

chester was brought to Our Sav-

Fanning 9, by Dennis 4; left on head. The arena was in uproar. missed with his right, bases, Murrayville 6, Indees 5; Leonard shot a volley of rights Leonard jabbed with lefts, double plays. DeFrates to Denney and lefts to the body and sent two feinted, and sent a left to the jaw. to Wheeler DeFrates to Wheeler, sharp uppercuts to the jaw. Ten- jaw, rushing Tendler to a neutral Defrates to Wheeler, sharp uppercuts to the jaw. Ten- jaw, rushing Tendler to a neutral Defrates to Wheeler, sharp uppercuts to the jaw. Ten- jaw, rushing Tendler to a neutral Defrates to Wheeler, sharp uppercuts to the jaw. Ten- jaw, rushing Tendler to a neutral Defrates to Wheeler, sharp uppercuts to the jaw. Ten- jaw, rushing Tendler to a neutral Defrates to Wheeler, sharp uppercuts to the jaw. Leonard sent two hard rights Defrates to Wheeler, sharp uppercuts to the jaw. Leonard sent two hard rights Defrates to Wheeler, sharp uppercuts to the jaw. Leonard sent two hard rights Defrates to Wheeler, sharp uppercuts to the jaw. Ten- jaw, rushing Tendler to a neutral to the jaw. Leonard sent two hard rights Defrates to Wheeler, sharp uppercuts to the jaw. Leonard sent two hard rights Defrates to Wheeler, sharp uppercuts to the jaw. Leonard sent two hard rights Defrates to Wheeler, sharp uppercuts to the jaw. Leonard sent two hard rights Defrates to Wheeler, sharp uppercuts to the jaw. Leonard sent two hard rights Defrates to Wheeler, sharp uppercuts to the jaw. Leonard sent two hard rights Defrates to Wheeler, sharp uppercuts to the jaw. Leonard sent two hard rights Defrates to Wheeler, sharp uppercuts to the jaw. Leonard sent two hard rights Defrates to Wheeler, sharp uppercuts to the jaw. Leonard sent two hard rights Defrates to Wheeler, sharp uppercuts to the jaw rushing Tendler to a neutral two hard rights Defrates to Wheeler, sharp uppercuts to the jaw rushing Tendler to a neutral two hard rights Defrates to Wheeler, sharp uppercuts to the jaw rushing Tendler to a neutral two hard rights Defrates to Wheeler, sharp uppercuts to the jaw rushing Tendler to a neutral two hard rights Defrates to Wheeler, sharp uppercuts to the jaw rushing Tendler to a neutral two hard rights Defrates to Wheeler, sharp uppercuts to the jaw rushing Tendler to a neutral two hard rights Defrates Tendler to Sharp uppercuts to the jaw rus

BENNY LEONARD RETAINS HIS LIGHTWEIGHT CROWN



Leonard and Tendler Battle for Twelve

Fast Rounds

(Continued from Page One)

arms. Tendler landed hard rights, and crossed a left to the body. and lefts to the head and then Leonard hooked a right to the

ped lightly to the ribs. They Tendler asked "how's that." exchanged at close range. Tendler landed a left to the body. Leonard. Leonard countered with hard his left. Leonard landed hard sent a hard left to the jaw. ghts to the body. Tendler Tendler rocked the champion

newspaper men agreed that Ten- bell.

AT HOSPITAL HERE went to the stomach. Leonard ropes. Tendler fought back. bell rang.

ROUND SEVEN-Leonard pre- ton 10; bases on balls off Altwo rights and rushed the cham-dicted before the fight that he oridge 1, Marquard 2; Oeschger pion into a corner. Leonard would win in this round. Tendler 1, Cheeves 1; struckout by Alcrossed a hard right to the jaw. hooked two lefts to the head dridge2. Oeschger 1, F. Miller 1; Leonard missed a right and lett. Leonard had the better of an ex hits off Aldridge 14 in 7 innings. Tendler had the better of a clinch. change. Tendler jabbed rights to 0 out in 8th, Cheeves 4 in 3 in-Tendler landed a hard left and the body and hooked lefts to the nings, Marquard 12 in 7, Oeschfollowed with sharp uppercuts, head. Leonard sent two long ger 0 in 1, F. Miller 2 in 2; hit Tendler landed a short left. rights to the jaw. Leonard ac- by pitcher by Cheeves (Gowdy); Leonard countered with a right to cused Tendler of hitting low. wild pitch, Marquard; umpires the body and followed with two Leonard spat out a tooth. Ten- Moran and Quigley; time 2:10. short uppercuts. Tendler con- dier sent letts to the head. They tinued leading and had the cham- fought at close range and clinchpion covering his face with both ed. Leonard uppercut to the jaw

three more lefts, to the jaw. Jaw. He repeated. Leonard was Blood was trickling from Leon-coming back strongly. ROUND EIGHT-Tendler jab-ROUND THREE-Tendler again bed with his right and crossed events on today's grand circuit jumped into the lead, missing a with his left. He landed two lef's program, developed into a world's wide left. They clinched. Ten- to the jaw in a clinch. Both dler again was warned for hit- swung at long range. Leonard ting in a clinch. Leonard com- sent two hard rights to the body. plained of Tendler's low hitting. Tendler hooked three hard rights Tendler replied with a left swing to the head. The champion reelto the jaw. Tendler smiled, ing with lefts and rights to the Tendler had the best of a bedy jaw. The champion hung on and exchange and landed two rights talked to Tendler angrily. Ten-

to the jaw. There was another dier ran the champion around the exchange at close quarters. Ten- ring shouting to the referee that dler missed with his left. Ten- Leonard was holding. Leonard dler told the champion "COME shot a left to the jaw. Tendler IN AND FIGHT." Tendler rush- smiled at the champion and took ed Leonard to his corner at the a hard left left uppercut to the jaw. Tendler pounded his left to ROUND FOUR-Tendler tap- the body and when the bell rang "That was nice work," replied

ROUND NINE-Leonard hookright crosses to the jaw. The ed his left to the jaw and body, step the fastest trotting heat of champion landed short uppercuts. Leonard landed a hard right to the year in the second mile of the Tendler followed with a cluster of the jaw. They kept up an ani- race, which was "clocked at hard uppercuts to the body. Leon- mated conversation. Leonard 2:0314. This also was a new recard spat blood. Leonard missed landed a hard left to the body and ord for Great Britton. with right and slipped to his hooked a right to the jaw. He knees. Tendler walked away, landed another left. Leonard Neila Patch in straight heats. Tendler kept punching away with missed a long uppercut and then

sunk his left in the champion's with a left to the chin. Leonard stomach. Benny took two hooks danced away, grinning. Leonard to the jaw. Tendler was pound- sent a hard right to the body. ing his right to Leonard's jaw at Leonard uppercut sharply to the jaw with a right. Tendler, had ROUND FIVE-At this point the advantage of infighting at the

dler was far in the lead. Leonard ROUND TEN-They clinched. was short with a right and then Tendler missed a right. Leonplunged heavily into Tendler's ard hooked two rights to the body. body, crossing his left to the jaw He sent another and followed with and hooking his right. Leonard a right to the jaw. He sent two outfought Tendler in a clinch. short uppercuts to the jaw. Leon-Leonard put two hard rights ard jabbed lightly and then sent in Tendler's stomach. He added both fists to the face. Leonard another. Tendler landed rights kept landing and landing with his dler kept dropping his left all uppercuts and rushed Tendler to smashing two rights to the jaw and will play short. ROUND SIX-Tendler's right and sending the challenger to the

Miss Maria O'Donnell of Win- rocked Tendler with a left. He ROUND ELEVEN—They jab- sunk to a right to the stomach. breaks. He saved several by gotwo base hits, J. Wright, DeFra- The champion splashed two more lefts to the head. Leonard land- quarters. tes: three base hit, Ruble; home rights to the body. Leonard be- ed a terrific short uppercut to the run, Cox; first base on balls, off gan jabbing away with his left chin and brought blood from Ten- ard landed short rights to the jaw, came to the Browns in a wholesale St. Louis this year," is the w Fanning 2; hit by pitcher, by and crossing with his right. Ten- dler's mouth. They fought furi- sent both hands to the body and swap of players. Dennis (Cox); struck out, by dier landed three hard lefts to the ously at close range. Tendler rushed Tendler to the ropes. Leon

BOSTON WON HARD HITTING CONTEST

Cubs Lost Game In Tenth Inning When Powell Tripled and Scored On Nixon's Single.

BOSTON, JULY 27-In a ten ly, as did Hollocher. Christenbury made a home run and two

Chicago: Hollocher, ss .5 1 Friberg, cf ..5 Krug, 3b 3 0 1- 2 O'Farrell, c .4 1 0 4 Aldridge, p .4 0 1 0

x-two out when winning run Nixon, lf-rf .5 0 Cruise, rf ...1 1 Christenb'y, lf 4 2 Boeckel, 3h .5 Holke, 1b ...4 1 1 15 Ford, ss5 Kopf. 2b4 1 Marquard, p .2 0 Oechger, p ..0 0 Gilbson, z ...1 0 0 0

Totals .. 42 8 18 30 21—batted for Marquard in 7th. zz-batted for Oeschger in 8th. zzz-ran for Gowdy in 8th. Chicago 000 204 100 0-7

Boston 100 010 050 1—8 Kolp, p1
Two base hits, Ford 2, Holke; Danforth, p .0 three base hits, Aldridge, Powell; home run Christenbury; sacrifices, Terry 2, Krug, Kopf, O'Neill: double play Hollocher (unassisted); left on base, Chicago 8, Bos-

NEW RECORD SET IN FREE-FOR-ALL PACE

COLUMBUS, O., July 27 .- The free-for-all pace, one of four record breaking affair when Sir Roche, the five-year-old pacing gelding owned by L. E. Randall of Chicago, defeated a field of eight in the three fastest heats

ever paced by a gelding. His miles were made in 1:59%, 2:02 and 2:01. The former record was held by Sanardo, made at Syracuse last year. Sanardo's time was 2:00%, 1:59% and 2:031/2. Sir Roche today became the sixteenth pacer to step a mile in less than two minutes. His 1:59% was rated by quarters as follows: :30, :30, :30 and :29 % Great Britton handily won the

2:05 trot, the Neil House stake purse \$3,000; from Prince Loree, the favorite, who was off form. E. Colorado made Great Britton The 2:16 class pace went to

She was easily the best in the field. The final event, the 2:19 trot, was the poorest race of the meeting. There were eight starters and four were distanced. Tolus Boy won.

INDEES WILL MEET FORT UNION GIANTS

Manager Smith of the Indees June and the first part of July, I him to properly stride when announced yesterday that the In- had that question fired at me time livering the ball. dees will meet the Fort Union and again. Giants, of Springfield, Sunday at the South Side park. The two to appear in the box scores with so rudely. Shocker is game, teams met here last season in a the regularity that usually fea- stead of complaining about his three game series, the Indees win- tures games in which the Browns he merely informed Manager Fe ning the series. Both teams are going at a good clip and a good and lefts to the mid-section. Ten- right. Leonard sent two short has the Giants booked for anoth- in the hospital part of the time, finish. Unquestionably the over the champion. He missed a the ropes. Tendler fought back long left uppercut. He had the and sent three left hooks to the Fryman and Clark will be the better of another clinch. Leon- jaw. Tendler backed away. battery for Sunday's contest. ard's best showing was in this Leonard jumped like a cat, Ducy has returned to the Indees

added a right and left to the jaw. bed away at long range. Leonard Tendler rushed in, landing lefts ing to the relief of some faltering ior's hospital in this city yesterday Tendler missed with a left. Ten- began his dancing tactics. He to the jaw. He swung a hard pitcher. in a very critical condition. She dier began to run away and landed two right hooks, a short left to the jaw and right to the

ROUND TWELVE - Leonard fighting hard at the gong.

SCHANG'S HOME RUN WON FOR NEW YORK

The Defeat Cut the Brown's Lead

Schang's home run in the 11th in- in losses of the games pla inning heavy hitting game Boston ning gave the Yankees a six to against New York. July 4, defeated Chicago 8 to 7. The five victory in 1 innings over St. St. Louis, July 10. The games the tenth when Powell tripled and Browns' lead to half a game. The both cases was based on a winning run came with two out in Louis. The defeat cut the not be replayed. scored on Nixon's single to right. Browns tied the score with a three Ford not only made five hits, in- run rally in the ninth inning aft- that has been a storm center cluding two double out of five er the New Yorkers had taken the times at bat, but fielded brilliant- lead in the eighth by scoring four markers. Pipp of New York hit a homer in the fourth.

Danforth was ordered out of the game in the tenth by Umpire Owens after the latter had exam- the umpires under this rule ined a ball which Outfielder Witt usually the most important of New York had charged the the game, said President Hey ball had been "doctored." The but they are decisions based s ball was turned over to Umpire ly on the umpires' judgment a Connolly who refused to let any- whether the runner beats the

Witt, cf6 0 Dugan, 3b ...6 1

Totals .. 47 6 14 33 13 x-batted for Mays in 10th. xx-ran for Smith in 10th. Gerber, ss ...5 0 0 Tobin, rf ...5 0 1 Jacobson, cf .4 Bronkie, 3b .4 Austin, 3b ..0 Vangilder, p .2

z-ran for Bronkie in 9th.

PRESIDENT HEYDLER DISALLOWED PROTES

NEW YORK, July 27 .- P Down to Half a Game-Dan- dent John A. Heydler of the forth Ordered From the Game tional League today disallo the protests of the Brooklyn to umpires' decisions which ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 27- claimed were faulty and resu

The Brooklyn contention controversy in baseball al since its institution—the obs tion of a base by a fielder wa actually is obstruction is a

ter of the umpires' judgment The decisions to be made and because of this fact are subject to appeal-or reversal.

SEVENTH INNING RALLY

WON FOR THE PHILL Philadelphia, July 27. seventh inning rally in which runs were scored enabled P 0 deplhia to make it three stra 0 over Cincinnati today 6 to 5. Williams hit his 15th home with Meadows and Parkinson

Batteries: Luque, Keck Hargrave; Meadows and Henl

zz-batted for Austin in 11th. 2 New York .. 000 100 040 61 St. Louis 000 200 003 00 Two base hit Bronkie, Gcr

Ruth, Severeid; three base 1 | Dugan; heme runs, Pipp. Schar 0 stolen bases, Pipp; sacrifices 0 Manus, Jacobson, Vangilder, S o double plays Gerber, McMa and Sisler; left on base Net 13. St. Louis 6; bases on balls Vangilder 2, Shawkey 2, Koip struck out by Danforth 1, B 1; hits off Vangilder 9 in inniwgs; off Kolp 3 in 1 2-3 (2 9 key 7 in 8 (one on, none ou o in 2; hit by pitcher by Wr (Pipp); winning pitcher Ba losing pitcher Wright; umpi Owens and Connolly; time 2

BROWNS SAVE SHOCKER FOR DRIVE

Ready to Start When Fohl Gives Word -Hopes to Win 30 Games



SHOCKER-ST. LOOIE SLABMAN

BY BILLY EVANS Shocker of St. Louis?"

The failure of Shocker's name York club had ever treated h

made them curious. Shocker since June 10 has been and merely resting up the rest, getting ready for the big drive with the two failures. down the home stretch.

During the first eight weeks of the hospital for treatment. D play Shocker won 12 games for ing his absence the rest of the Browns. He lost three or four thru the toughest kind of

Shocker was once the property subjecting it. They danced around, and Leon- of the New York Americans. He

If there is one thing a player ard missed a right uppercut and likes to do, it is to defeat the club If I am able to do that the ter booked two glancing rights to the that discards him. Since going to that beats us will come close St. Louis Lhocker's pet hehby has winning the pennant.

series at St. Louis. New York gives it."

knocked him off the rubber. Si "What is the matter with an experience was unusual Shocker, eH hurt his left leg During the last two weeks in that game, making it difficult It was the first time the Ni

play caused the fans to wonder, that he would be ready to go ba at the Yankees the next day. Once again Shocker failed

jured leg had considerable to That night Shocker went

staff have carried teh burd most capably. Ready for the World. Shocker is ready to start agail Not only has the leg entirely

Shocker is a gluton for work covered, but his arm is certain is the sister of John H. O'Donnell clinch. Leonard landed two hard right uppercut and a left to the head. Leonard landed with rights and no situation is too tough. He be much better as a result of the sixty of the rights to the jaw. Tendler was jaw. They exchanged blows close and lefts. Leonard had the bet- seems to revel in games where rest. It was beginning to sh again warned for hitting low, together. Tendler sent a series of ter of a vicious exchange at close one's nerve is tested to the limit. the wear and tear to which he w "I hope to win 30 games

> would like to turn in 35 victori "The rest has ut me in go

Shocker sizes up his chances.

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CHAUTAUJUA TICKETS - The Jacksonville Chautauqua opens earlier than usual this year, August 11. The time for securnow at the subscribers' rate, No. 5 yellow, 631e local. \$2.50, at the Journal Office.

LOST and FOUND

Owner can have same by prov- LOST - Man's hat on south side ing property and paying for ad. Phone 380. 7-27-2t Phone 380.

PRICES UNEVEN

NEW YORK, July 27 .- Stock market prices were uneven in the early part of today's trading, but hardened generally later under the influence of a demand for the rails and other standard shares. Covering of short contracts in transportations was attributed to more encouraging advices re-

tially increased. Steels, equipments and other favorites of the industrial divi- with premiums 1c higher. Shipsion reflected a tentative resumption of "bull operations by pools.

specting strike conditions and fig-

Utilities also made a good which made a substantial reformer 8 per cent annual basis. ed for 250,000 bushels. of the city. See Bryant, Mor- Sales amounted to 700,000 6-30-tf | shares

Additional railroad reports for June were of a mixed character. large lot, garage; on South In the main further net gains were were shown.

Easy money rates caused fur-7-2-tf ther active buying of government war flotations in the bond mar-The FOR SALE—Good box car, two ket small gains being registered 19-tf. good sets of harness. Apply by most of the active issues. Fourth Liberty 41s touched \$101.86 a new high, but reacted later, closing at \$101.70. Total bond sales (par value) ster 1921 model; reason for

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Kansas City, Mo., July 27 from shipping points Morgan (U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics)—Cattle-6,006; led level balance slightly rolling beef steers steady to strong; top \$9.50; others steady to weak; 7-23-6t 25c lower; many cows \$3.75@ estimated holdover 13,000. FOR SALE-Hagen gasoline tank most heifers \$5@\$6; canners Strong to 25c higher. Top westand pump; capacity 250 gallons steady, bulk around \$2.50; calves like best time yesterday; best city butchers \$12.75; packers top 7-25-10t vealers \$9; all other classes dull \$12.60; fat ewes mostly \$3.50@ ond 4s \$100.70; First of the city, also farms. Phone \$3.50; comon stockers largely \$5 lambs \$12.50. 7-23-ti @\$5.50; medium kind around \$(@\$6.50; inferior grades \$4@

Hogs-6,900; opened later trading fairly active to both packers and shippers; 15@25c FOR SALE — Maxwell touring sion sorted 150, pounds since condition were since conditions and since conditions are since conditions are since conditions and since conditions are since conditions are since conditions and since conditions are car, fine condition, very reasonable. Martin Bros. Garage. \$9.80 \$990; packing top \$8.50@9.50; cows and heifers, \$2.50 280 pound weights \$9.50@\$9.75, bulk \$9@\$9.95; packing sows FUR SAIE-International truck; mostly \$7.75@\$7.75; few choice stock pigs steady; lower; best \$10.60; bulk heavy natives \$10@\$10.25.

3.000; bulk better @ 10.50, Sheen sewing machine, good as new. grades \$12 & \$12.50; culls around Call 716 East Railroad or \$7; sixty six pound Idaho fed phone 50-648. 7-28-3t tambs \$11.75; odd lets ewes gen-

erally \$6 @ \$7. ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN Wheat-Steady to le higher; good demand; elevators best buyers; No. 2 red. \$1.10@1.11, mainly \$1.10; No. FOR SALE-Siberian Crabapples 3 red, \$1.06@1.09, mainly \$1.07; No. 7-27-2t. 5 red, \$1.05; sample grade red, \$1.04; No. 2 red garlie, \$1.06@1.09; No. 3 Dec FOR SALE-Six room cottage; red garlie, \$1.00@1.04; No. 4 red garlie, 94@1.00; No. 5 red garlie, I July 95c; garlie, 95c, steady to le higher; | Sept o. 1 hard, \$1.113; No. 2 hard, \$1.00 @1.10; No. 4 hard. \$1.06@1.07; No. 2 yellow bard, \$1.09; No. 3 yellow July . 313 BABY CHICKS— Barred Rocks, hard, \$1.07@1.071; No. 4 yellow

\$1.07 Corn-Marekt & to le lower: fair Oct . demand; No. 1 mixed, 621c; No. 2 mixed, 622c; No. 6 mixed, 60c; sam pla grade n.ixed, 60c; No. 1 vellow 651c; No. 2 yellow; 65c; No. 3 yel low, 64c; sample grade yellow

18/c; No. 2 white, 62@621c. Oats-Steady to de lower; fair lemand; No. 2 white, 352@36e; No. 3 white, 35@354c, mainly 35c; eereal No. 4, 347c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Butter-Creamery extras, 34c; exra firsts. 321@33c; firsts, 30@33c; econds, 28@29c.

19@20c. Cheese-Twins, 181@19c; young Americas, 19@ 191c. Live Poultry - Fowls, 20@21c 323 North Main Street, Geo. ducks, 22c; geese, 14c; springs, 21c;

Peoria Cash Grain Market Wheat-46 cars; market un hanged; No. 1 hard. \$1.111 L. P. Corn-17 cars; market unchanged: No. 2 yellow, 65e local; No. 3 yeling tickets is short. Buy them low, 64th loca., 65c northern lowa;

> Oats-14 cars; market unchanged; 7-26-tf | No. 2 white, 30 to 311 pounds, 340 local; No. 3 white, 26 pounds, 321 local; No. 4 white, 25 pounds, 32c local.

> > square. Leave at Lukeman's Clothing store; reward. 7-27-2t | ness

CASH GRAIN REPORT

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 27 .- Wheat in the cash market continues in good demand. Premiums today were 1@1c better for contract grades but lower grades of red and December \$1.10% to \$1.10%. were weak. Vessel room was Corn gained at to at and oats described as follows: Beginning ures showing that car loadings at of wheat to Buffalo and Georgian unchanged to 12c up. principal terminals had substan-Bay

Demand for corn was good and prices were 1 to 1c better began to develop strength as a ning thence west 470 feet, thence ping sales were 625,000 bushels mainly to exporters. Charers

Demand for oats was fairly showing, one of the strongest is good, with premiums firm. sues being Consolidated Gas, Prices were ic better. Shipping sales were 450,000 bushels inspouse to the announcement that cluding 350,000 bushels to exhe stock had been restored to its porters. Vessel room was charter-Cars inspected: Wheat, 382;

Corn, 127; Oats, 85.

Chicago Livestock Market reau ceipts 9,000. Fairty active, beef | was induced by gossip that the | thence north 90 feet to the north steers steady to strong, quality rail strike was near a settlement line of said lot and thence east 60 and finished considered top beef and that enlarger receipts would feet to the place of beginning, substeers \$10.60; weight 1,402, result. and 1,690 pounds; bulk beef southwest said the movement ive for pavement on East State steers \$8.50@\$10; she stock and would be limited only by the car Street for \$67.00 eacn. stockers steady; canners strong; bulls closed dull 15 to 25c lower; veal calves strong to 25c higher; bulk butcher cows and heifers \$5 strike settled foreign demand @\$7.25; bulk bologna bulls would broaden. Bulls also were \$4.40@\$4.60; bulk vealers to inclined to stress reports that

packers \$9.50@\$10. Hogs-Receipts 27,000. Better complete failure because of progrades lights and butchers mostly longed drought. 25c lower; others 15 to 25c lovler; top \$10.50; bulk butchers 50 acres stubble. Priced right. around 2,500 sters in quarantine \$9.75@\$10.35; pigs mostly \$9.50 unsold early; she stock steady to @\$10; packing sows \$7@\$\$.50;

Sheep - Receipts / 15,000 ein lumbs \$12.90; top natives to and weak; bologue bulls \$3.75@ \$7; medium 90 pounds western \$4.25; cutter cows mostly \$3@ yearling weithers \$9; best feeder

East St. Louis Livestock

Cattle-Receipts, 3,000; market, steady; native beef steers, \$5.75@ yearling steers and heifers. 10.50: pounds 183.75@10.50; cows, \$4.00@6,50; stock-

Hogs-Receipts, 144,000; market 20 240c lower; mixed butchers, \$10,00 others 25c @ 10,35; good to heavy, \$9.50@ 10.00; rough, \$6.00@6.75; light, \$10.40@ 10.60; pfgs, \$10.00@10.50; bulk, \$10.00 Sheep-Receipts, 4,000; market.

> and choppers, \$.50@2.50. Chicago Grain Futures Chicago, July 27 .- Rutures:

steady to 50e lower; ewes, \$2.50@

8.00; lambs, \$11.50@12.00; canners

Opening, High, Low. Close. WHEAT-1101 1081 1101 CORN-613 581 571 OATS-Sept . 34 @333 341 331 341 37 @ 363 LARD-

OLD TIME CULTIVATION

Mrs. Susan F. Ellis writes the "When my father set-Journal: als pocket corn for a hill and \$66.00 each. dropped it in the opening made Eggs-Ordinaries, 18@181c; firsts.

with his foot. but it was hardly mature grain tho it answered well for fodder. This was more than eighty years ago but some old people have eyes in the back of their heads nabling them to see the events which took place when the country about here was young."

W. R. C. NOTICE. The Woman's Relief Corps will hold their regular meeting in the American Legion hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Angie Weber, Pres.

Ada Armstrong, Press. Cor. Mr. and Mrs. John Webb and son Carl of Concord paid the

city a brief visit yesterday.

John Doyle was in the city yesterday from Alexander on busi-

How About You rself, Freckles?

MODERATE ADVANCE

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 27 .- Export buying which aggregated 2,500,-000 bushels brought about a moderate advance in prices today

for wheat. The close was firm 1 to 11c net higher with Sept. \$1.08 to \$1.081 23 in the City Addition to the to 4@ &c. Provisions finished at a point 553 feet 4 inches south

all dips in prices and after the market began to rally in earnest there was heavy covering by shorts especially during the last thirty minutes. About 1,500,000 bushels of the wheat bought for (now city) of Jacksonville boundexport will be shipped from here ed and described as follows: Beand the remainder will go from ginning at the northeast corner of Chicago, July 27 .- U. S. Bu- ports on the Gulf of Mexico. Con- said Lot 7 and running thence Markets-Cattle-Re- iderable selling of wheat early Dispatches from the supply, which was reported to be short in some sections. Bulls Subdivision and Addition to Jackcontended that with the rail crops in parts of Germany were a

Corn and oats were governed chiefly by the action of wheat. Packers' buying rallied the provisions market from declines due to lower quotations on hogs.

Peoria Livestock Market New York, July 27 .- Liberty bonds closed: 31s \$100.90; Sec-418 Third 44s \$100.74: Fourth 44s \$101.70; 4%s (uncalled) \$100.90,

49s (called) \$100.54.

St Louis Grain Futures St. Louis, July 27 .- Wheat-July \$1.071: Sept. \$1.052. Corn-July 631c; Sept. 621c. Qats-July 331c; Sept. 341c.

CONSERVATOR'S NOTICE OF

APPLICATION FOR ORDER

FOR SALE OF REAL ES-TATE OF WARD.

In the County Court of Morgan County To the August Term, A. D. 1922 in Probate.

vs. John Cherry, Defendant, Petition to sell Real Estate. To all said Lot 12 and thence south 156 persons whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that the ginning. 1071@1071 1081 1061 1081 Endersigned, conservator of John sonville, in said County, on Mon-

Illinois, to-wit: part of the land was unbroken ed as follows: Beginning at the ed the plow with his axe in one to the place of beginning, subject ches to the place of beginning. hand and, cutting into the sod he to installments 6 to 10 inclusive drew with the other hand from of Loop district pavement for terest in and to the following de-

(2)-Lot 34 and 98 feet off of ning on the east line of Lot 62 in by the axe and covered the corn the west end of Lot 35 in the Orig- Block 16 in Chandler's Addition inal Plat of the town (now city) to the town (now city) of Jack-"The field made a fair yield, of Jacksonville, subject to the in- sonville 120 feet 9 inches south stallments 6 to 10 inclusive for of the northeast corner of said pavement of North Sandy street lot, thence running south 10 feet, for \$54.00 each, and also subject thence west to the west line of Lot to installments 6 to 10 inclusive 63 in said Addition, thence north for pavement on West North street 10 feet and thence east to the for \$100.00 each.

feet off of the west side of said enjoyed by the owners of the land Lot 5 in McHenry Johnston's Ad- abutting thereon as joint tenants dition to the town (new city) of and not as tenants in common as Jacksonville.

sonville, except 120 feet off of description. the north end thereof. (5) -Part of Lot 2 in Block 23 debts of said John Cherry.

of Jacksonville bounded and des- as Conservator of John Cherry. cribed as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of Lot 41 D., 1922.
in Duncan & Clark's South Additlon to the town (now city) of BUTLER, Attorneys.

Jacksonville, and running thence IN WHEAT PRICES south 553 feet 4 inches, thence west 470 feet, more or less, to the east line of Church Street, thence north along the east line of Church street 553 feet 4 inches. thence east 470 feet, more or less to the place of beginning.

(6)-Part of Lot 2 in Block City of Jacksonville, bounded and of the southwest corner of Lot 41 It was only when the day was in Duncan & Clark's South Adhalf over that the wheat market dition to Jacksonville, and runresult of the purchasing for Eu- south 40 feet more or less to the rope. Earlier the general tend- north line of Chambers Street ex-Extreme gains in those groups were made for 500,000 bushels to owing mainly to sales by hedges north line of Chambers Street 470 and to apparent lack of specula- feet, thence north 40 feet, more tive demand or any important or less to the place of beginning, new export business. Exporters except 200 feet off of the east end started buying wheat steadily on thereof, subject to installments 2 to 10 inclusive for sewer on Edgmon street for \$7.00 each.

(7)-Part of Lot 7 in Mathers & Newman's Addition to the town south 90 feet, thence west 60 feet,

(8)-Lot 12 in Simmons Heirs sonville.

(9)-Lots 9 and 10 in Spaulding's Subdivision of Lots 3 and 4 in Block 28 in the City Addition to the City of Jacksonville. (10)-Lot 235 in the Car Shops Addition to Jacksonville.

(11)-All that part of the North West quarter of the South West quarter of Section 22 lying north and east of the former location of the right of way line of the Jacksonville & St. Louis Railway Company now the Chicago. Burlington and Quincy Railroad; the East half of the South West \$101.70; Second 41s \$100.78; quarter of the North West quarter and the East half of the East half of the North West quarter of the South West quarter of the North West quarter of said Section 22, except beginning at the intersection of the west line of said last described premises with the south line of East State Street in the City of Jacksonville, and running thence south 629 feet, thence east 176 feet, thence north 629 feet to the south line of said East State Street and thence west 176 feet to the place of beginning; all in Township 15 North and Range 10 West of the Third State of Illinois, Morgan Coun- Principal Meridan.

(12)-Part of Lots 12 and 13 in Block 2 in an Addition to Jacksonville called West Jacksonville, bounded and described as follows In the matter of the Conser- Beginning at the southwest corner vatorship of John Cherry. Ed- of said Lot 13, and running thence ward P. Brockhouse, as Conser- east 37 feet, thence north 158 vator of John Cherry, Petitioner, feet 4 inches, thence west 37 feet more or less to the west line of feet 4 inches to the place of be

(13)-Part of Lots 12 and 13 1101@1094 1104 1081 1104 Cherry, has filed in the office of in Block 2 in an addition to Jackthe Clerk of the County Court of sonville called West Jacksonville, said Morgan County his retition bounded and described as follows: to the said Court, at a regular Beginning at the southeast corner term thereof, to be held at the of said Lot 13 and running thence Court House in the City of Jack- west to a point 77 feet east of the southwest corner of said lot. day, the 7th day of August, 1922, thence north 156 feet 4 inches. at which time and place said pe- thence east to the east line of Said 374 tition will be heard, asking for Lot 12 and thence south 156 feet an order of said Court directing 4 inches to the place of beginning, 11.27 the undersigned as such conser- with the appurtenances thereun-11.32 vator to sell the following describ- to belonging, subject to right-ofed real estate, situated in the way five (5) feet wide off the County of Morgan, and State of West side thereof as described in Deed Record 103 at Page 393. (1)--Part of Lots 11 and 12 (14)--Part of Lot 55 in Block 16 tled on his farm twelve miles in the Original Plat of the town in Chandler's Addition to the town west of Jacksonville in 1840 a (now city) of Jacksonville, bound- (now city) of Jacksonville, boundprairie. This he had broken southwest corner of said Lot 12, ginning at the northeast corner with a plow drawn by stout and running thence north on the of said Lot 62 and running thence horses or oxen. The furrows over- | west line of said Lots 110 feet, | west 41 feet, thence south 120 lapped each other making a good thence east 110 feet, thence south feet 9 inches, thence east 41 feet place for planting. Father follow- 110 feet and thence west 110 feet and thence north 120 feet 9 in-

> And, an undivided one-fourth inscribed parcel of ground: Beginplace of beginning, which said (3)-Lots 4 and 5, except 40 tract of land is to be used and a perpetual right of way for foot-(4)-Lot 4 in Block 16 in the men, horsemen, horses, cattle, au-City Addition to the City of Jack- tomobiles and vehicles of every

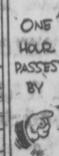
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August 2.

Mrs. C. A. Phillips of Bluffs

Mrs. Jennie Sandbach

her sister, Mrs. W. A. Wesner.

family in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Mattie Zoll of Sedalia, Mo. came Monday for a visit with rela-

Mrs. Jessie Smith of Roodhouse

Mr. and Mrs. William Childs of

was a business visitor here Tues-

relatives here Tuesday morning.

tives at Gentry, Ark., and Arkan-

Mrs. Mary Marshal visited her

family in White Hall last week.

day on Louis Sooys new residence

after several weeks delay waiting

Mrs. Augusta Israel spent last

veek with her niece, Mrs. Maggis

VISITOR FROM YAKIMA

for finishing material.

Wyatt in White Hall.

Carpenters resumed work Mon-

Mrs. Elijah Bacon was on the

Children to Give Pageant as Feature of Chautauqua Program- N. Osborne and family. Other Murrayville News of Springfield spent last week with

who are to take part are to meet Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King and at the office of J. E. Thompson at son were Sunday guests of Mr.

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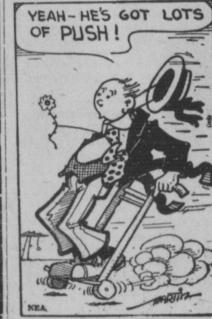
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sick list last week. Murrayville July 26-Plans are Mr. and Mrs. Emory Million and ow being perfected for the Mur- daughter Sarah Willard of Mukorayville chautauqua which is gee, Okla., are here visiting Mr scheduled for August 5, 6 and 7. Million's mother, Mrs. Elijah Mil-One feature of this year's program lion and other relatives and will be a children's pageant, and friends. Miss Ruth Williams of the All American Chautauqua Co., will family spent the week end with arrive August 2 to begin training Mr. Solomon's sister, Mrs. J. F. for the pageant. All the children Kerr and family at Carlinville.

THE NUT BROTHERS





Edward S. Grey of Yakima state of Washington, is visiting his aunts, Mrs. Thomas Heaton and Mrs. George C. Guthrie. The gentleman's visit brings up many reminiscences of the past. Mr Grey's mother was formerly Miss Fanny Braun, daughter of the late Jacob Braun, one of Jacksonville's nost respected citizens. She had brother Jacob and when they were children they were sweet singers and were much in demand

A favorite song was often sung

"Where do you journed, I pray? Where do yourney my sis-

For scormy and dark is the way We are journeying homeward

o Canaan Thru suffering and trial and And when we get safely to glory

Oh say! shall we meet you up

What is your mission, my

brother, Oh say, shall we meet you all there? Oh what is your mission below What is your mission, my sis-

As journeying onward you go? Our mission is practicing mercy Sweet charity, patience and

And following the footsteps of

Refrain

Oh yes, we will meet you, my God helping our weakness and

Bear the cross we, my sister, We'll walk thru the vale and

Thru suffering and trial and We'll meet, yes we'll meet you

NORTONVILLE

"Jack" Bush and wife of Bur-

lington, Ia., are visiting relatives and friends here during their va-Quite a large crowd from here ittended the Henry reunion at Nichols park Sunday. . Mr_and Mrs. Warren Fanning and Mrs. E. T. Story were Jackonville visitors Thursday. Moore Hereford and wife were

n Jacksonville Thursday. Mrs. Hereford having dental work done Mrs. Virgil Edwards spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Sample at Passavant hospital. A. E. Mansfield and wife and Virgil Edwards were Jacksonville

visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs Isaac Daniels spent Sunday at John Anderson's.

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Mrs. A. T. Davenport of Peoria were guests Thursday of Mrs. J. Mrs. D. W. Sandman Surprised By Friends on Birthday Anni.

> Exeter, July 26-Mrs. D. W. Sharpe assistant hostess. andman was given a surprise dinner and supper Sunday, July 23rd in honor of her birthday anniversary, which was Saturday.

Over forty relatives and friends arrived at her home about elever o'clock with baskets, boxes and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Solomon and packages overflowing with a variety of eatables. A long table was spread in the dining room, where dinner was served. In the evening supper was also served. and Mrs. T. G. Beadles and family. music was also furnished. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Daniel spent Sandman's daughters and

Sunday night and Monday are royal entertainers. with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Short and All left at a late ho All left at a late hour wishing Mrs Sandman many nappy returns of the day. Mrs. Sandman is a sister of Henry Tendrick of Jackonville

Those present were Mrs. D. W Sandman and son Dickey, Mrs. Mary Korty and daughters Misses Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Daniel will Fred Jr., all from Apple Pie leave Thursday on their annual Ridge; Mrs. Thomas Story of Murvacation trip and will visit relaravville, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kor- Santos Peaberry Coffee, lb., . 280 sas City, Kansas, returning in two and Pearl; Russel and Marvin 2 cans good corn 25c Mrs. Clara Crouse of White Hall and daughter Mary Belle and Es- 3 cans pork and beans.... pent last week with relatives eve Johnson, all of Exeter; Mr. 3 cans pink beans and Mrs. Arthur Sandman and 1 can peaches daughter, Mrs. Walter Dumpy and

son Earl William and Jesse Carter 1 can College Girl milk. north of town, Mr. and Mrs. John Good navy beans, pound Sandman and children Lela, Ar. P. & G., Ben Hur, Kirk's Flake thur. Johnny and Edward of White Soap, per bar Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barth and daughter Vera, Mr. Laffeyette Little and daughter Louise of Meredosia, Mrs. Earle Little and Mrs. Estell Leib and daughters of Mrs. Sandman. John, Arthur and Dickey Sandman are sons of Mrs. Sandman

Miss Lottie Finney from the Ridge is visiting Miss Belle Mc-Karry the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeck and daughter Constance came down from Arenzville Monday to visit their sister Miss Frances and brothers Roy and George Berry our merchants Master Berry Yeck has been here several days visiting his cousin, Donald Berry.

Mrs. Amanda Simpson, at Sunday schools and religious Harry Ratigan, Mrs. Fred Armitage and the writer were a "urauy" afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Thomas Whitlock. Mr. Tommy Queen and son

bewey of Auburn autoed down to Exeter to visit the former's sister Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitlock. They left for their home Saturday. Will Taylor and Ed H. Perry were business callers in Bluffs Monday afternoon.

Roy Morris and bride are visiting relatives here. Roy was recently married in Chicago where I Roy's many friends in this place extend best wishes to him and his bride for a bright, prosperous fu-

Mrs. Lola Funk, Mrs. John Martin and Miss Hester Korty motored to Jacksonville Saturday. Mrs. Albert Funk and children of Quincy have been visiting for some time with relatives in this

place. friends in the village Monday aft-

Louise Berry is visiting at the That lead to the mansions above home of her father, George Berry and family near Merritt.

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